WEATHER
... snow tonight and ... temperatures to-... Colder Tuesday and ...

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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HUNDREDS HUNT NEW SUSPECTS IN KIDNAP CASE

Mill Watchman Says Pair Told Him To Tell Boy's Father "Everything Is Well."

ESCAPE BELIEVED BLOCKED

All Roads Watched and Island Where Two Might Have Taken Refuge Is Searched.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4—A new classified advertisement inserted by Dr. W. W. Mattson has established contact with the kidnaper of his son, Charles, appeared today in the Seattle Daily Times.

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By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4—Highways of southwestern Washington were blocked by hundreds of armed men today in a spectacular police effort to capture two men suspected in the kidnaping of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin assumed personal direction of the hunt which closed all roads around Shelton, where a lumber mill watchman reported the pair ordered him to tell the boy's father "everything is well."

Inspector E. W. Willson of the state police, said he believed the quick action had "cut off escape" for the men, reported driving a coupe.

Off To Search Island

State officers boarded the motor yacht Panamus at Olympia to beat over with sparsely settled Harstene Island near that city.

The coupe was not sighted again after the mill watchman reported it in Shelton last night. It might be abandoned and the men hiding in the woods, Willson said.

In Tacoma, 50 miles northeast of Shelton, department of justice agents quietly took official charge of the kidnap hunt which they unofficially have led almost from the time Charles was stolen from his home eight days ago.

A reliable source disclosed they had sent a "kidnap ladder" to a bureau wood expert in Washington, D. C., for further study.

Reports of contacts with the kidnaper and of doubling the demanded ransom to $50,000 could not be confirmed. The original kidnap note stipulated the ransom would be doubled each week, if the Mattson family failed to contact the kidnaper. It first called for $50,000.

Stop All Cars

Automobile loads of men with sawed-off shotguns, sub-machine guns and rifles stopped every machine on all roads leading to Shelton, a town in a heavily timbered area, within half an hour after G. R. Grubbe, the mill watchman, reported the two men gave him the strange command last night.

He said they drove onto a private parking lot, ordered him back into the mill office, and told him to tell Dr. W. W. Mattson, the boy's father, everything "is well."

Sheriff Gerald E. Byrne of Mason county said he had every confidence in the man's report.

On the other side of Tacoma, a farmer reported seeing two men in an automobile with a boy. C. M. Reson, a farmer, said he was "positive it was the kidnaped boy."

Chief William Cole of the state police and State Detective Joe Manley arrived at Olympia, held a hurried conference and rushed to Tacoma to the home of Dr. Mattson. Both went into the house after telling newsmen they had "no comment." They were there 10 minutes. A reliable source said they went to talk with Dr. Mattson at his request.

Two Still in Jail

Two men still were held in jails today as possible kidnaping suspects.

One man, arrested on the complaint of farmers he was acting suspiciously and asking for food, was jailed at Olympia. His description was somewhat similar to that of the kidnaper.

The other man, a former convict, arrested in Tacoma while attempting to sell a woman's ring, was questioned further today.

Rumors of another arrest in Tacoma were unverified.

It appeared all Tacoma and its environs had been "packed" with federal agents. Garages reported a heavy increase in the number of federal bureau of investigation automobiles. Scores of persons reported their private wires had been tapped.

Number Uncertain

There was no direct information as to the number of federal men in the area, although during midweek 40 or more were reported on the job. The sudden increase became noticeable Saturday night.

Federal authorities laid claim to

(Continued on Page Seven)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (for period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	30
Minimum	21
Rain and snow, .25 of an inch	Cloudy
Barometer, 8 a. m. today,	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	37
Minimum	32

Spain Opens Naval War After Nazis Halt Their Third Merchant Vessel

Valencia Government Orders Its Fleet To Go Into Action Against German Warships as Soon as Aggressions Against Socialist Freighters Occur.

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Jan. 4 — The Spanish government mapped a naval campaign of reprisal today against German warships after announcing Nazis had halted the third Spanish merchant vessel in as many days.

A communique issued by the government said the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg stopped the Marta Junquera Sunday off Cape Ajo, east of Santander in the Bay of Biscay.

The announcement of the new incident in Spanish waters followed shortly after a declaration in Valencia by Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo:

"We are firmly resolved, come what may, not to permit another single aggression from the German fleet and to reply as soon as they occur with all the means at our command.

"Orders have been given to this effect."

The Valencia government announced through its Paris embassy a flat refusal of a German offer to cease molesting Spanish shipping if the cargo of the Nazi freighter Palos and a Spanish passenger were returned.

Although the Palos itself was released from Bilbao harbor after the cruiser Koenigsberg demanded its freedom, Basque authorities refused to surrender the cargo which they termed war contraband or the passenger, described as an insurgent agent.

In retaliation, the Koenigsberg on New Year's day forced the Spanish steamer Soton aground on the Bay of Biscay shore and the Nazi battleship Admiral Graf Spee captured the Aragon which it was holding in an undisclosed port.

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Nazis Prepare New Statement

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Jan. 4—Nazi officials met in curt mood today to draft a new pronouncement on retaliatory action by their warships in Spanish waters.

They said the pronouncement would deal—among other things—with seizure by the German cruiser Koenigsberg of the Spanish steamer Marta Junquera, third such vessel to be detained or halted by the Nazi men o' war.

They admitted capture of the 500-ton Marta Junquera.

At the same time the official German news agency announced the German freighter Pluto had been stopped by armed Spanish Basque trawler 21 miles off Bilbao prior to the seizure of the German freighter Palos, key incident in the new Spanish marine tension.

The Pluto was reported to have been forced to follow two of the trawlers for two hours on Dec. 20, after shells had been fired across her bows.

(Dispatches from Bayonne, France, today said shipping circles had heard reports of the "provisional capture" of the Pluto by an armed Basque patrol ship. It was not known if the incident was that of Dec. 20 or a new one.)

The Nazi leaders met in the face of Basque and Spanish government refusal of a German offer to end the campaign against Spanish shipping today in return for full satisfaction for seizure by Basque nationalists of the freighter Palos.

Such satisfaction, officials said, would be the release of the interned Palos cargo and a captured Spanish passenger. The Palos itself was released by Bilbao authorities on demand of a German cruiser.

Until the demands are fulfilled, however, it was stated officially, "retaliatory measures against Spanish shipping will be continued."

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Basques Fire Into Nazi Course

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 4—Basque government officials at Bilbao, Spain, announced today they were uncovering long range coast batteries for "practice" fire into the patrol course of two German warships.

British shipping was advised to navigate with care.

Authorities announced a British destroyer had called it Cadiz to lodge a strong protest with Spanish insurgent authorities over the halting of the British steamer Etrip by an insurgent trawler off Europa Point Dec. 31.

Sir Henry Chilton, the British ambassador to Spain who now is at Hendaye, France, was instructed to protest to the Burgos insurgent junta about last Friday's shelling of the British steamer Blackhill in the Bay of Biscay by four Spanish insurgent trawlers.

Neither ship was damaged, but the British wanted no recurrence.

The friendly Basque notification regarding the unlimbering of coastal guns said firing of practice rounds would commence Tuesday afternoon.

The zone of fire would cover roughly the area being patrolled

(Continued on Page Seven)

DEMOCRATS TO NAME LEADER

House Members Called to Caucus To Decide Between Rayburn and O'Connor.

QUICK ACTION DEMANDED

Congress Meets Tomorrow With Neutrality and Relief Requiring Attention.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Democratic house members strove today to agree on a floor leader in order to permit swift organization of the new congress, confronted by administration requests for immediate action on Spanish neutrality and relief measures.

Selection of this party chieftain, who will be the right hand man of Speaker Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, in directing house legislation, was the final preliminary for the opening of the heavily Democratic congress at noon tomorrow.

The major party's 332 representatives, chosen in the second Roosevelt landslide, were summoned to make their choice at a caucus at 3 p. m.

O'Connor vs. Rayburn

John O'Connor of New York and Sam Rayburn of Texas both claimed victory on the first ballot. Whispers of a possible "dark horse" compromise spread through Capitol corridors.

O'Connor, brother of President Roosevelt's former law partner, has been chairman of the powerful rules committee, Rayburn, head of the interstate commerce committee, had the support of his fellow Texan, Vice President Garner.

Speaker Bankhead had no Democratic opposition. The handful of house Republicans arranged to rename as their leader Rep. Bertrand Snell, upstate New Yorker, and make the gesture of nominating him for the speakership tomorrow.

The 76 senate Democrats lined

(Continued on Page Seven)

YOUNG NAMES AIDS FOR ROOSEVELT BALL

Judge Gast and Judge Martin Appointed Co-Chairmen for Annual Benefit.

Chairmen for the annual President's birthday ball were announced today by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, Marion County chairman.

This year Mr. Young will be assisted by co-chairmen, Municipal Judge William R. Martin and Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

Arrangements for the place and orchestra will be in charge of Clifford B. Stoll and H. R. Stauffer, and Homer D. Cole and Paul D. Reynolds will be responsible for the sale of tickets. Sheriff Fred F. Miller and Russell M. Wilhelm have been named heads of a reception committee, and Miss Hallie Houck and W. T. Buchanan have been named publicity chairmen.

Chairmen will announce their committee members within the next few days.

The dance will be given on Saturday night, Jan. 30, and will be one of hundreds given on the same night throughout the country for the benefit of victims of infantile paralysis.

Seventy per cent of the money raised in Marion county will remain in the county and 30 per cent will be used in the national campaign against the dread disease.

Judge Young's appointment as county chairman was made recently by Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman.

MELLON OFFERS ART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Andrew Mellon has offered the government a $27,000,000 art gift—including the works of such masters as Raphael and Titian, together with a gallery—but treasury officials say it will not affect their $3,089,000 claim against his 1931 income.

MURPHY OFFERS TO TAKE HAND IN AUTO STRIKE

Governor Meets Union Leaders Considering General Walkout Aimed at 69 Plants.

WOULD TRY TO ARBITRATE

Flint Tense as Sheriff Awaits Warrant To Oust "Sit Down" Strikers in Fisher Building.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Jan. 4—Possibility of state mediation in the strife between General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers arose today as industrial paralysis caused by eight strikes threatened to spread to additional plants.

Gov. Frank Murphy conferred with Homer Martin, president of the Automobile Workers' union, and representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Martin and his associates constitute a labor "board of strategy" authorized to call a general strike in 69 plants of General Motors in 14 states if necessary to enforce union demands.

Governor Would Help

The governor told newsmen that the state administration would be "glad" to attempt arbitration of differences between the workers and the General Motors management if asked to do so.

Reports from various cities indicated today all General Motors plants which were open on the eve of the new year reopened after the three-day holiday except factories of the Delco-Remy unit at Anderson, Ind.

Tenseness prevailing at Flint, Mich., since Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott announced his intention Saturday evening of ejecting 500 "stay-in" strikers from two Fisher body division plants of General Motors in accordance with a circuit court order, was only slightly relieved.

Sheriff Awaits Warrant

The sheriff, with 175 deputized officers in readiness to enforce the injunction signed by Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, awaited the signing of a bench warrant for the strikers who had disregarded his verbal request that they leave the plants.

The union's board of strategy prepared to meet today to determine its course of action.

The automotive industry watched this meeting and the scheduled reopening of motors and parts plants today after a three-day holiday to ascertain the effect of strikes which already have closed 19 of the company's branches, leaving at least 38,000 workers idle.

The board of strategy was given blanket authority to extend the strikes or call a general strike against the mammoth automobile corporation at a meeting in Flint, Mich., Sunday, of union delegates from General Motors plants in 13 cities.

Back Union Demands

The U. A. W. A. representatives indorsed the eight principal demands of the union officials for a collective bargaining agreement with General Motors and adopted a resolution pledging "wholehearted and loyal support in their efforts to bring about (even through the medium of a general strike of all General Motors employes if its executives refuse conciliatory methods) genuine collective bargaining between the international union, U. A. W. A., and the said General Motors Corp."

On the strategy board are Homer S. Martin, president, and other executives of the United Automobile Workers and also Glen W. McCabe of Columbus, O., president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America.

The U. A. W. A. and the glass workers have a joint council to determine action relating to the auto-

(Continued on Page Seven)

HUBER CO. DIRECTOR DIES IN CALIFORNIA

T. S. Huntington of Columbus Stricken in Los Angeles; on Board 35 Years.

Theodore S. Huntington of Columbus, for 35 years a director of the Huber Manufacturing Co. of Marion, died today at Los Angeles, The Associated Press reported. He was 63 years old and had been for many years a leading civic figure in Columbus, where he served as chairman of the board of the Huntington National bank.

Mr. Huntington visited Marion nearly every month to perform his duties as director of the local company. He is survived by a brother, Webster P. Huntington of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and relatives in Columbus.

BAR AGAINST PRISON GOODS IS UPHELD

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — The 1935 Ashurst-Sumners act forbidding transportation of prison-made goods into states that bar their sale and requiring that such products be labelled as convict-manufactured wherever shipped was held constitutional today by the supreme court.

CUSICK CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD

Leo J. Cusick of Pleasant township, reelected for a four-year term as county commissioner last November, was chosen chairman of the board of commissioners for 1937 today at the annual reorganization meeting of the board in its offices at the courthouse. Mr. Cusick, who began his new term as commissioner today, replaces O. C. McCurdy as chairman of the board. Mr. McCurdy's term as commissioner does not expire until 1938.

The commissioners also named Clifford E. Willoughby as clerk of the board for the new year. Mr. Willoughby has been serving as clerk for four years.

No action will be taken on appropriating funds for the various county subdivisions until the next meeting of the board Thursday, commissioners said.

FIGHTS FOR OFFICE

Mrs. Ireno Armstrong (above) was "removed" from office as mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla., by Gov. Dave Sholtz, along with all municipal officials except one commissioner. Mrs. Armstrong defied the governor, however, by filling the city hall with armed police "to protect the city property from an illegal invasion." (Associated Press photo).

OHIO ASSEMBLY SESSION OPENS

Organization Proceeds Quietly but Budget and Tax Problems Point to Disputes.

ALL MEMBERS SWORN IN

Speaker Uible Says He Wants Legislation To Be Speedy but of Good Quality.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4—Quiet convening of the 92nd Ohio general assembly today gave little indication of expected turbulent sessions over budget appropriations and taxation problems.

Routine business, headed by administration of the oath of office to 105 Democrat and 33 Republican representatives and 31 Democrat and four Republican senators, marked the opening session.

William J. Kennedy, secretary of state, called the house to order. Judge E. S. Matthias of the Ohio supreme court administered the oath in the house and Charles Zimmerman of Springfield in the senate, where Lieut. Gov. Paul F. Yoder presided.

Musicians Entertain

Members of the Newark High school chorus and orchestra entertained house members with the "Song of Ohio." Written by Ben Hoover of Cleveland, it will be proposed by Rep. Samuel A. Anderson, Democrat of Licking, as the official song for Ohio.

Despite hopes of some legislators for a short session, veteran observers predicted that the lawmakers would be at work at least five months.

Frank Uible, Democrat of Guya-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Prospect Man Gets State Senate Post

Edward F. Lauer of Prospect, former Marion county representative in the state legislature, was named second assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate, The Associated Press reported today in a news dispatch from Columbus. He was recommended for the position by the patronage committee of the senate and received the approval of Democratic house members as the senate organized for the new term.

John P. Bower of Rushsylvania, state senator from the Thirteenth-Thirty-First senatorial district that includes Marion county, lost his bid for the office of Ohio senate floor leader in a caucus of Democratic senate members Saturday afternoon to Keith Lawrence of Cleveland. Lawrence received the necessary majority of 16 votes on the first ballot. Bower received 11 and Edward N. Waldvogel of Cincinnati four.

Powerful forces supported Lawrence, the Davey administration showing a preference for him. State Democratic Chairman Francis W. Poulson talked with a number of senators in his behalf.

Lawrence, in making committee appointments after his election, named Bower to the committee on committees.

While The Guests Made Merry—

The body of Count Vronski lay crumpled in a cupboard, a bullet through his heart.

Three people knew what was in the cupboard—Anne Phelps, Clarke Bigelow and Madame Karamakoff.

But Who Killed Him?

Find the Solution in "ESCAPE IF YOU CAN"

First Chapter Tuesday

MORROW CO. SHERIFF TAKES OFFICE AFTER HALF-DAY LOCKOUT

Two Injured As Bridge Collapses Under Auto

Young Woman in Serious Condition After Crash on County Road; Two Other Accidents Reported.

Bridges figured in two of three week-end accidents in the vicinity of Marion in which four persons were injured.

Miss Inez Mann, 21, of Marion, is in serious condition from injuries suffered when a Marion county road bridge collapsed beneath a car in which she was riding Saturday night. LeRoy Richardson, 29, of near Agosta, is less seriously injured.

Clayton R. Hartley, 45, of Marion, suffered a fractured arm when his car struck a bridge west of Marion, Sunday, and a New Washington man, Otto Krebs, suffered a possible skull fracture when his car was struck by a Pennsylvania train at Bucyrus, yesterday.

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Two Badly Hurt in Crash on Bridge

Two persons were injured, one seriously, when a bridge on the Rayl-Uncapher pike seven miles west of Marion collapsed Saturday night, trowing their automobile against a dirt embankment. Their car had nearly crossed the bridge when the accident occurred.

The injured are Miss Inez Mann, 21, of 529 Bartram avenue, possible serious internal chest injuries, broken left leg, a deep gash above the right knee and cuts and bruises; and LeRoy Richardson, 29, of the Rayl-Uncapher pike near Agosta, the driver of the car, broken right knee cap, all upper teeth knocked out, deep hand lacerations and cuts about the face. Both are in City hospital.

Returning to Marion

The accident occurred about 9 p. m. Saturday as Richardson was driving Miss Mann to Marion from his home where she had been working for his mother. Richardson was driving east on the Rayl-Uncapher pike, crossed Wixsted corners where the Big Island-Green Camp pike intersects and drove onto the bridge which spans Gurley ditch about 300 feet east of the intersection.

It is not known whether the bridge was broken down before the car struck it or whether the weight of the automobile broke it down, according to Sheriff Fred F. Miller and deputies who were called. The southeast corner of the bridge gave way, the car crashed against the bridge railing and plunged headlong into the east bank, Sheriff Miller said. The car was virtually demolished.

Thrown from Car

Miss Mann was thrown partly through the roof of the car, while Richardson was hurled several feet to the roadway. Fred Schaber of Rayl-Uncapher pike heard the crash and Miss Mann's scream and hurried to the scene. Two other men joined him and together they managed to extricate Miss Mann from the wreckage. Her body had become wedged in the roof of the car and it was necessary to tear the roof apart to release her. Schaber then called the Schaffner-Queen ambulance and Sheriff Miller was notified. The car was removed by the McDaniel Motor Co. and the injured persons taken to City hospital.

County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer was notified and sent a crew out to blockade the road.

Sheriff Miller said today only the fact that part of the guard rail on the bridge supported the automobile prevented the car from dropping into the ditch.

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Marion Man Hurt As Car Hits Bridge

Clayton R. Hartley, 45, of 968 Bennett street suffered a fractured left arm and lacerations on the right hand when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment five miles west of Marion, shortly after midnight Saturday, according to a report of state highway patrolmen from the Marion substation.

Hartley, accompanied by Merle Zieg, 39, of the same address was traveling east on route 30-S. The entire right side of the car was badly damaged and the windshield was broken. Hartley was taken to the City hospital by a passing motorist, where his arm was set. He was released later. The car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage.

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Man Injured as Train Hits Auto

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 4 — Otto Krebs, 38, of near New Washington is in the City hospital with a possible skull fracture, severe bruises and lacerations, suffered when his automobile was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania passenger train last night at 10 at the Lane street crossing. His condition is regarded as "fair" at the hospital.

A pedestrian, waiting for the train to pass the crossing, shouted in warning to Mr. Krebs, but said that apparently he did not hear the call. Mr. Krebs was thrown clear of the car, which was carried approximately 50 feet up the track, past the station. The train was slowing down to stop at the station.

The crossing has been the scene of several fatalities during the last several years. A watchman was on duty Sunday until 9 p. m.

WIFE KIDNAPED, RIVAL BLAMED

Mate Says She Was Forced Into Car by Man Who "Was Just Crazy About Her."

ESCAPES FROM NEWARK

Highway Patrol Broadcasts Alarm but No Trace of Either Can Be Found.

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., Jan. 4—A grievinz husband urged police to press their search today for his missing 18-year-old wife and the husky red-haired man he accused of kidnaping her to gratify an unrequited love.

"I guess the fellow was just crazy about her," declared Wesley Wheeler, 24, as he filed the abduction charge against Arthur Spence, 32, named as the man who forced blond, attractive Mrs. Onio Wheeler into an automobile near the public square Saturday night.

The state highway patrol broadcast an alarm for the missing pair but no trace of either has been found. A check of cars on the road to Columbus proved fruitless.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheffer told police that they and Mrs. Wheeler were walking to town to attend a movie when a car stopped beside them and Spence, with hands held ominously in his pockets, commanded them to get in. Frightened, they did so, but the Sheffers began to shout as the machine pulled from the curb.

They were shoved out and the car continued toward Columbus with the man and Mrs. Wheeler. The woman's father, G. H.

(Continued on Page Seven)

8 COUNTY OFFICIALS START NEW TERMS

Five Enter 4-Year Tenure for First Time; Only Change in Clerk's Office.

Eight county officials, elected or reelected in November, began new terms today.

The only change was in the clerk of courts office, where Carl F. Heburman, Democrat, replaced Everett E. Grigsby, Republican.

Five of the officials begin four-year terms for the first time in accordance with a recent state law increasing the terms of county officials from two to four years.

The five are: recorder, Paul Naher, who previously held office for two two-year terms; sheriff, Fred F. Miller, who had been in office one two-year term; prosecuting

Pictures of Marion county officials starting new terms today appear on Page 2.

attorney, Paul D. Michel, who held office one two-year term previously; clerk of courts, Mr. Heburman, who held a two-year term prior to Mr. Grigsby; and coroner, Dr. M. F. Axthelm, who has held two two-year terms previously.

Three officials reelected in November for four years starting today had already served four-year terms. They are Leo J. Cusick and J. O. Weiss, county commissioners, and County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer.

Probate Judge Oscar Gast, now serving a four-year term, and who was reelected in November, will begin his third four-year term February 9. County Treasurer Homer D. Cole, now serving a two-year term and who was reelected in November for four years, will not begin his new term until September. Other county officials whose terms do not expire this year are Commissioner O. C. McCurdy, County Auditor Harry V. Mounts and Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young.

The clerk of court's office also was the only one in which there was a change of employes. Mr. Haberman's deputy is John C. Key of East Church street. The stenographers are Miss Twila Miller of Richland township and Miss Virginia Fetter of East Church street.

PREDECESSOR BARRED DOOR

Fred I. Struble Gives Way to Oscar George in Battle To Keep Post.

COURT RULING AWAITED

Retiring Official Seeks To Declare November Elections Illegal.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Jan. 4—Morrow County Sheriff-elect Oscar George took office here today after a court order had ended a half-day lockout by Fred I. Struble, outgoing sheriff who sought to retain the post.

The court order was obtained by George in common pleas court this afternoon on a petition prepared by Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell seeking an injunction to restrain Struble from interfering with his (George's) conduct of his duties.

George himself served the papers on Struble, who relented in his lockout to admit his successor.

The men shook hands and assured each other there were no hard feelings.

George, elected last November to succeed Struble, went to the sheriff's office with his deputy, H. R. Pate, at 8 o'clock this morning to take possession. He carried with him his certificate of election. Struble reiterated his previous announcement that he would hold the office until his case is decided, and locked the door to the new sheriff and his aid.

George retaliated by asking Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell to prepare a petition seeking a common pleas court injunction to restrain Struble from interfering with him in the conduct of his office.

Meanwhile, all parties concerned looked toward Columbus where the state supreme court was to convene today in the hope an early decision will be given in Struble's suit against the secretary of state in which he contends the Nov. 3 election of county officials is not valid. Struble's suit is based on a contention that the home rule amendment to the state constitution, adopted by Ohio voters three years ago, repealed section of Ohio law providing for election of such county officials as sheriffs, treasurers, auditors, recorders, coroners, prosecutors and court clerks.

Will Abide by Decision

Struble has indicated he will abide by the court's decision, but that he felt the court should rule before he gives up the office due to the expense and inconvenience to him and the sheriff-elect in the event the election is held invalid. The sheriff's residence is in the jail.

Struble early today had said he intended to "stay here until the court decides my case."

A decision on George's suit was momentarily delayed by the absence of Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland, who is out of town. Judge Frank E. Slabaugh of Newark, who was to come here this afternoon to preside in another case, ruled on George's plea for an injunction against Struble.

As developments in the contest for the office were awaited, officials were uncertain about who should take care of the work of sheriff. Prosecutor Campbell said he is of the opinion, offhand, that George has the authority of the office due to the fact no ruling has been made to deprive him of

(Continued on Page Seven)

CITIZENS' LOAN CO. HEARING DELAYED

Flaw in Advertisement Holds Up Action on Sale of Assets.

Because no definite hour was stated in legal advertisements of a hearing today on the application for sale of the remaining assets of the closed Citizens' Building & Loan Co., Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young postponed formal hearing of the matter. He said he wished to give ample time for any interested person to file objections. None have been received by the court thus far.

The hearing was to have been on a bid of $205,000 by the Crawford Finance Co. of Marion for the remaining assets of the company, valued at $253,135.83. C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the company, made application for permission to accept the bid last Dec. 2. The highest previous bid was $185,000 made by a Toledo company and later rejected by Judge Young as being insufficient.

Judge Young said he will receive objections this afternoon after he calls the docket for the January term of court at 1:30.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Social Affairs

A DESSERT BRIDGE Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Elks club will open the last half of the season's activities for the Elks Women's club. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Earl Cherry, Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mrs. Carl Coblentz. The hostesses will serve at 2 o'clock and cards will follow.

A BUSINESS session at 7:30 o'clock will precede the book review to be given at the first meeting of the new year for the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday evening at the First Christian church. The business session will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. President Mrs. Everett Grigsby presiding. announces. A part of the social auditorium will be reserved for the women attending the business session which will be held in the Sunday school room adjoining the auditorium. The review which will be given by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus will be Julian Foldes international prize winning novel "The Street of the Fishing Cat." The review will begin at 8 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. O. P. LAYMAN of 776 Uncapher avenue entertained with a family party yesterday for the pleasure of Mrs. Layman's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walter and son Raymond of Orin, Wyo. who are visiting here. About 50 relatives were present including the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Walter and son Raymond of Orin, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Tiffin; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop and children of Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Spitler and family; Mrs. Clair Keller and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and family of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Durain Walter of Nevada and Charles Walter of Morral. The honor guests will return to Wyoming about Feb. 1.

A holiday social affair which brought together a group of Mar[illegible] ed people was held [illegible] last evening when the P[illegible] No. 5 entertained at its annual holiday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff[illegible] P. Jones on Oak street. Assisting Mrs. Jones as hostesses were Miss Mae Worden and Miss Dot Lett. Mrs. Lulu Denman and Mrs. Pare Gardner, Mrs. Pat Moore, Mrs. Beatrice Pope and Mrs. Pete Jones. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. J. Osborn of North Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Peg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, C. Drawbaugh, Johnson and F. Johnson of Alger; Mrs. J. Archer of West Mansfield; Mr. Artman of Columbus; Miss H. Miller of Marion; Fred Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mrs. Forest Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. James Crowder, Mrs. Winifred Kelley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, James, Dennis, Alvin Gardner, Julius Green, Burton Moore, Frank Nichols, Maxine Pope, James Higgins, Joseph Johnson and Arthur Kelly.

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Oakland Oak club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Shields of Sheridan road. Mrs. Paul Seltzer and Park Wilson won honors, scores and Mr. Wilson also won a galloping award. Mrs. O. W. Price and Jack Shuler were consoled. The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs. Seltzer. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Price of Uncapher avenue.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Winona Smith of west of Green Camp and Carleton Conwell son of Mrs. Emma Conwell of Richwood was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lowe of west of Green Camp, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Green Camp by Rev. Cecil Fogle, pastor of the Methodist church. They were unattended.

The bride chose a costume of gold crepe and wore brown accessories.

Mrs. Conwell was graduated from the Green Camp High school in 1928 and later from the Warner college of beauty culture at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mr. Conwell was graduated from the Bellaire High school in 1926 and is employed with the Erie Railroad company. The couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe until spring when they will come to Marion to live.

GALION INFANT DIES

GALION, Jan. 4—Mrs. Donald Renner who gave birth to a daughter, Frida, shows improvement from pneumonia. The baby died early Saturday morning. Mrs. Renner is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Wedding Is Read This Morning At St. Mary Church

THE marriage of Miss Mae Elizabeth Manaffey and Claude Conrad was performed in a ceremony at 8 o'clock in St. Mary Catholic church. Rev. Father Edward H. Warnecke was at the altar to read the ceremony and was the celebrant of the nuptial mass. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kennedy, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom whose marriage was announced last Monday.

The bride wore a gown in a Wisteria shade and Mrs. Kennedy, wore green. Both wore shoulder corsages.

Mrs. Conrad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manaffey of north of Marion and Mr. Conrad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Conrad of west of Big Island.

LAST RITES HELD FOR LEADER OF CHURCH

Dr. John Mayer, Former German M. E. District Superintendent Dies

The funeral of Dr. John Mayer, for nine years district superintendent of the old Central German conference which included the Prospect Street, Zion and Bethlehem Methodist churches and German Methodist churches in surrounding communities was conducted last Friday at the Livingston M. E. church in Columbus of which he was pastor emeritus. Burial was made in the Green Lawn cemetery.

Dr. Mayer died Thursday in Columbus White Cross hospital of pneumonia.

His last sermon was delivered in Marion at the Prospect Street church last Oct. 4 at rally day services. The next week he suffered a light stroke and his health began to fail rapidly.

Rev. Henry Maag, present pastor of the Prospect Street, Zion and Bethlehem churches and Mrs. Maag called at the Mayer home in Columbus Friday.

Dr. Mayer was a native of Wurtemberg, Germany according to a Columbus news account of his death and came to the United States in 1850. He was educated in Germany and in schools at Louisville, Ky. Baldwin-Wallace college from which he was graduated in 1888 later conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

He was a district superintendent from 1911 to 1924 and when he retired in 1925 after 11 years as pastor of the Livingston M. E. church in Columbus he was named pastor emeritus. Surviving are the widow, a daughter at home, a son in Toledo, five grandchildren and a sister and brother.

EZRA LIGGETT, 87, DIES IN CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Jan. 4 — Ezra Liggett, 87, died Sunday at 8:40 a. m. at his home here of infirmities of age. The following children survive: C. M. Liggett, formerly of Marion who lives here; Mrs. Robert Hummel of Cleveland and Mrs. R. H. Barrows of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Curl mortuary with burial at Cleadale. Friends may view the body at the C. M. Liggett home until noon Tuesday.

CRESTLINE CHILD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Jan. 4—Norman Ray Jackson, two-year-old son of John Ray and Hazel (McPeek) Jackson, died Saturday at 4:10 p. m. at Crestline Emergency hospital where he was admitted Thursday night for treatment of pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the home. Rev. Thomas Patterson, pastor of the local Presbyterian church officiated and burial was made in Mt. Hope cemetery.

MOTHER IS 17, FATHER IS 67!

There's 50 years difference in age between the parents of this Chicago baby whose mother is only 17 and whose father C. C. Featherly is 67. Mrs. Featherly married a boy of 20 when she was 14 but divorced him to wed her present mate whom she says is much preferable as a husband.

GALION COUPLE TO VISIT AFRICA

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 4—Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Todd will leave for Africa Jan. 15. They plan to leave Galion Jan. 15 for New York and will sail from there on the Lx Calibur for Alexandria, Egypt. They plan then to follow the Nile river to its source which will take them through the heart of Africa. Their itinerary will include the Sahara, the big game country of Africa, Lake Victoria, the Victoria Falls, the gorilla territory, the Kimbe[illegible] mines and along the Caravan trails.

TRIO ESCAPE HURTS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 4—Lawrence E. Glasco and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Simpson of Detroit escaped injury Friday at 11:50 p. m. when he car in which they had been riding stalled on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks on the south Seventh street crossing and was struck by a west bound flyer. All three climbed out of the car to safety just before the car was demolished.

SORGEN FUNERAL TO BE IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Jan. 4—The body of E. H. Sorgen, 69, prominent Kenton business man and civic leader was to arrive in Kenton shortly after noon today from his winter home in Pass-A-Grille, Fla. where he died last Thursday of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Church of Christ of which he had been superintendent for several years.

SYCAMORE FARMER INJURED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 4—David Bartholomew, 54, nearby Sycamore farmer was seriously burned and injured Saturday when his automobile collided with a truck loaded with logs.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 4 — Ronald G. Hohn of here has been awarded the Rev. Edmund M. Bee Fellowship for graduate study by the faculty of Boston university's school of theology. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, exceptional character, ability and aptitude of the individual.

Personal Mention

Edward Ruzzo, law student at Ohio State university, returned to Columbus yesterday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruzzo of Pearl street.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Smith of 241 South High street went to Cincinnati today for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Thomas J. George.

* * *

Mrs. L. M. Eikenbary and children William and Lois of 160 East Church street were week end guests. Mrs. Eikenbary's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Champs of Ada.

* * *

D. Frank Hedges has returned to his duties as interne at St. Mary's hospital in Detroit after spending New Years week with his parents Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Hedges of 1149 East Center street. Dr. Hedges was graduated from the Ohio State university medical school last June.

* * *

Miss June Saick of Woodrow avenue has returned from Dayton where she was the week end guest of relatives and friends.

* * *

Walter Lockwood of Detroit spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George O. Lockwood of West Columbia street.

* * *

Miss Fisher Strayer a student nurse at Grant hospital in Columbus spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Evelyn Strawser of 125 DeWolfe court.

* * *

Miss Isabell Black has returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Black of Boone avenue.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Crim and daughter Ruth and son Charles Jr. Ellis Court have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore and Cumberland, Md.

REVIVAL LAUNCHED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 4 — Rev. George J. Long of South Bend, Ind. opened a three weeks evangelistic campaign Sunday at the Trinity Evangelical church. George Reep of Green Springs will assist Rev. Long as song leader.

M'Mahan-Kindell Wedding Read At Tampico, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN [illegible] McMAHAN [illegible] Sr. announced today the marriage of their daughter Margaret McMahan to Gerald E. Kindell son of Sterling, Ill. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kindell of the latter who took place New Years day at the parsonage of the Baptist church in Tampico, Ill.

The couple stood before an improvised altar of palms and ferns to repeat the single ring service read by Rev. Emmett C. Fisher brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. M. H. Mennorter of Chicago and Lloyd Carlson of Tampico was Mr. Kindell's best man.

The bride was charmed in a gown of blue triple sheer with gray accessories and her flowers were a shower bouquet of pink and white roses. Her matron of honor wore a gown of rosewood crepe with brown accessories her flowers were a corsage of tempter roses.

Following the ceremony a three course luncheon was served in a table decorated in blue and white the bride's wedding colors. Late Mr. and Mrs. Kindell left for a short wedding trip to Chicago. They will return to Tampico for a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. Ralston before coming to Sterling, Ill. to make their home.

Mrs. Kindell was graduated from Harding High school in 1932 and until her marriage was employed with the Miller-Jones Shoe Co. Mr. Kindell was graduated from the LaRue High school in 1933 and is employed with the Good Morning Advertising service at Sterling.

FORMER BUCYRUS RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 4—Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Mattie Osman Kelser, 73, former Bucyrus resident who died at her home in Elizabeth J. Fields. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. J. H. Butler of First Methodist Episcopal church will officiate. Surviving are the husband and four children.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

RICHWOOD, Jan. 4 — A car belonging to Jack Reed, farmer living near here was stolen from the streets of Richwood Thursday and found Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind. The car is being returned here.

ARE YOUR NERVES AWFUL?

WOMEN who suffer every month from sick headache, nervousness, irritability and the discomfort associated with functional disturbances will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a reliable vegetable tonic. Read what Mrs. Estelle Carnahan of 703 Goodwin Ave., Charleston, W. Va. says: "Some years ago my nerves were awful. I felt so weak I almost fainted at times. I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I felt its benefits after the first few doses. Now I am able to do my housework. Take a 50c liquid, $1.00 and $1.75 tablets. You can have [illegible] by writing Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

666 TABLETS to COLDS and Headaches Price, 25c
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

"Service for All Within the Means of All"
L. A. AXE FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE
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WET WASH 10 lbs. 49c and 4½ per pound thereafter
ANTHONY'S
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
DIAL 2333

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SWEATERS 89c AND UP
Novelty styles in all the wanted colors. Pure wools and Two Tone Sets. All sizes.
SKIRTS $1.89
Plaids and plain colors in long wearing materials. All sizes for women and misses.
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WED-LOK diamond ensemble
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This new WED LOK ensemble of platinum and set with 19 diamonds
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On tour from the TEXAS Centennial with—
35 RADIO and STAGE STARS
10 BIG ACTS
12 DAZZLING SCENES
—plus—
Big Screen Show
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Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort
EASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set for most sizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty feeling. Eat and laugh in comfort. Just sprinkle a little EASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all good drug stores.

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Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap drastic irritating drugs. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex ($1.00) deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif. guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sis-tex) today. —Adv.

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Dressy Black or Brown Kid $1.98

AA to EEE Sizes 4 to 9
Built-in Arch Feature
NOBIL'S SHOES

SHOE SALE

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF LADIES BETTER SHOES ARRANGED IN THREE GROUPS FOR CLEARANCE—
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
Smart & Waddell
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Carter's Blue Seal Tablets stimulate the flow of bile and assist in clearing constipation when due to lack of bile. Carter's Blue Seal Tablets have relieved thousands of constipation sufferers. Be sure to ask for
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All Sizes
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Values To Start The New Year Right
Handsome Fur Trimmed
CLOTH COATS

No wonder they're talking about our coat values. Our low clearance prices make every garment a worthwhile bargain—one hard to equal elsewhere. Every winter coat must be sold—so here is your opportunity.
Our $29.50 and $39.50
Winter Coats
Reduced To $24 - $2[illegible]
LUXURIOUS Coats—of fine all wool fabrics with flattering collars of rich furs. brown, green—dress coats and casual coats for misses and women.
Our Fine $49.50 to $69.
Winter Coats
Reduced To $39 - $4[illegible]
All of our better dress coats are reduced some instances you save as much as $20 trimmed with beautiful furs—and every garments lined. Princess and fitted slender waists—every smart detail.
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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Associate Editors
MRS. NANCY HOWE
MRS. GEORGE THURN
MRS. EMILY H. LAUTZ
MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY
MRS. KATHARINE BALDRIDGE

Mrs. Thurn Recommends Household Inventory Now

... Marion. Now ... scramble is over ... we can all ... breath and ... ourselves and ... corrections, as ... covered, is the ... inventory for the ... successful ... more logical ... thorough check- ... the first of the ... the business ... start right. Know ... your home equip- ... immediate needs ... inventory is a ... busy some- ... arranged shelves, ... mean that ... a necessity without ... grandmother used to say: ... on anything I ... and that applied ... remedies, as well ... and bedroom cup- ...

The medicine cabinet in the bathroom is a splendid place to start this 1937 inventory. Always overcrowded, these important shelves often are overlooked on cleaning days with the result that one suffers with a burned or cut finger while fumble around with ... bottles before locating ... adhesive or gauze.

Easily Supplied.

If you are not stocked with these emergency first-aids, note your needs with a pad and pencil as the January clean-up campaign proceeds. A few cents spent for a roll of surgical gauze, two widths of adhesive and reliable disinfectants will represent a worth-while investment in the hour of need.

Most important: Don't hoard small quantities of liquid medicines or pills from year to year. Bottles of half used medicines made from prescriptions should be discarded.

Time frequently will cause dangerous changes in drugs and medicines that will be beneficial one week and are apt to be unfit for use after a lapse of time. Many medicines lose their strength as they age. Then, too, it is dangerous to keep a stock of old medicines on hand, with children in the house.

If bottles are not clearly marked for identification, cut a small section of adhesive tape, paste on the bottle or box, and mark the contents clearly.

This marking suggestion may be followed to good advantage in identifying stocks of food. Put such package goods as opened boxes of raisins, brown sugar, split peas, beans and so on in glass jars and label them. The food will be protected from dust and deterioration, and your shelves will look more attractive.

Did you ever consider making glass curtains to fit the inside of the kitchen cupboard doors? Checked gingham is an attractive choice for curtaining the kitchen windows and these unsightly cupboards, with their assortment of cans, bottles and packages.

Use inexpensive flat curtain rods and fit your curtains to the inside of the doors. They are simply made since they need only the opening through which the rods are slipped. When such jobs as curtain-making are done in January, you can await the approach of Spring with no qualms.

Let the good work go on—into a check-up of wardrobes, bedroom closets, magazines, books, dresser drawers—and sewing materials. Think what a job it would be to open the sewing cabinet, and find spools of cotton and silk, and darning cotton neatly assembled in separate compartments, with needles and pins separated, and everything in workmanlike order. Patching material and goods left over from dresses should be kept together in one box.

Nearly every organization has a welfare committee which will gladly collect the magazines and books you weed out from the shelves. Hospitals, orphanages and homes for aged and veterans always welcome such thoughtful donations.

It is amazing how many useful things are weeded out in such a household survey—as well as the rescues of garments that have been attacked by moths, thus threatening nearby clothing.

Your mind will feel as restful and orderly as your home if you consider January as inventory month. You will get all the benefits of moving, with none of the pains.

If you have youngsters, encourage them to join the clean-up campaign by contributing any surplus toys or books that are seldom used. Here again, is a welcome offering for poorer homes or hospitals—and the children will be quick to feel the thrill of sharing their possessions.

Here's for a systematic New Year, full of orderly homes.

Mrs. George Thurn

APPLE PIE, "ALL-AMERICAN" DISH.

A generous portion of fresh apple pie is the high spot in the meal for many a lover of old-fashioned home cooking. Topped by a flaky crust which is done to just the right brown it will bring many requests for "seconds."

* * *

Here is a favorite pie crust recipe. It is followed by a favorite apple pie filling recipe.

Pie Crust.

(For Two-Crust Pie.)

2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup lard, 3 tablespoons cold water.

Mix flour with salt. Cut in lard with a knife and, mixing with the knife, slowly add the cold water. When a stiff dough forms take it up in the hands and press it into a ball. Roll out the dough and fit it into a pie pan, pressing the dough well into the corners. Prick the sides and bottom with a fork. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Add filling

The thing to remember in making pie crust is to use one-third as much fat as lard. Some cooks add 2 tablespoonsful of butter for flavor.

Pie crust should be handled as quickly and with as little water as possible added to it. Too much liquid produces a "springy" crust that is likely to be tough.

Apple Pie Filling.

3 cups sliced apples, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoonsful flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons butter.

Sprinkle one-third cup of sugar on the bottom of an unbaked crust. Mix rest of sugar with flour, apples and spices. Add to crust. Add rest of ingredients and cover with a top crust. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven. Lower fire and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Tart, juicy apples that have not been cooked until they are too soft, make the best pies.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Meet the Loaf!

What, meat loaf again! That lament isn't heard when originality rules the flavor and contents of this staple dish. Served with a rich mushroom gravy, this dish might even substitute for turkey.

Here are some hints: Brown the onion in butter before it goes into the loaf; cover the top with strips of bacon and halves of onion; grind or chop one cup of mushrooms and blend with the bread crumbs and seasonings; try a dash of worcestershire sauce, chopped parsley, chili sauce or one tablespoon of horseradish in your meat loaf; mix the loaf in the morning, just as you would prepare stuffing for fowl in advance, so that the seasonings are blended thoroughly with the meat.

Vary the meats that compose your loaf. Try equal parts of veal and ham ground together; equal parts of veal and beef, ground with one-fourth pound fresh pork, or three-fourths veal to one-fourth fresh pork. This gives a far tastier loaf than a single meat.

One expert cook orders a slice or two of liver ground with the meat, which adds a delicious flavor.

Remember to baste the loaf regularly while it is baking in a moderate oven. Rapid cooking shrinks and dries out the meat loaf. If you have some meat stock for basting, use it by all means. Else put a small quantity of stock with fat.

For party occasions my grandmother always placed two whole boiled eggs within the veal loaf, so that a slice of egg always appeared in the center of the meat slice. This is an idea for a supper plate, served with a garnish of parsley and a vegetable salad.

For the mushroom gravy, fry two or more chopped onions in fat about three minutes.

Add desired quantity of mushrooms (one-half pound is ample) chopped fine and cook ten minutes longer. Add a little hot water if necessary. Sprinkle with flour and stir until flour browns. Add veal bone stock, or any meat stock, and cook slowly until thickened. Season to taste.

Cranberry Muffins.

What could be more seasonal than a muffin recipe, using the favorite wintry berry. Here are cranberries gay in their new role:

One-half cup shortening; one-third cup granulated sugar; one egg, unbeaten; two cups flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon salt; three-fourths cup milk; one cup uncooked cranberries, chopped or cut in halves.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat mixture well. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Fold in cranberries last.

Grease muffin tins and fill about two-thirds full with the mixture. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for twenty to twenty-five minutes. This recipe should serve six. It suggests a novel luncheon treat, served with a plate of salad.

Steak and Peppers.

Now that we have graduated from the turkey-and-plum pudding season, we should look into the vegetable situation.

Have you ever served fried green peppers with steak, instead of onions? If the family has an onion complex (due to self-consciousness, or indigestion,) they will welcome peppers as a vegetable partner with steak.

Slice green pepper very thin removing the seeds, and fry the slices slowly in shortening until they are soft. A few drops of water may be added. The peppers should be covered tightly while cooking. They will require about twenty minutes. Peppers also carry the added recommendation of economy.

Luncheon Cakes with Chocolate Sauce.

Here is a real party recipe that is quite inexpensive. This should solve your quest for "something different" in desserts.

The recipe yields twelve to fourteen cakes, when the average muffin tins are used. A somewhat smaller tin should give you twenty.

One-third cup shortening; one cup sugar; one egg; one-half teaspoon vanilla; three-fourths cup sweet milk; one and three-fourths cups flour; four teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream shortening, add sugar and egg yolk and cream again. Add vanilla, milk, flour sifted with baking powder, cinnamon. Beat thoroughly and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased small tins in moderate oven for about twenty minutes. Serve hot with this sauce:

Chocolate Sauce.

One ounce unsweetened chocolate; two tablespoons shortening; one-half cup boiling water; one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. (Shred chocolate first to save time.) Add shortening, and when mixed, pour boiling water on slowly, stirring constantly. Add sugar. Bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes without stirring. Add vanilla, few grains of salt and serve hot over the individual cakes.

This also is a delicious sauce for vanilla ice cream, or for disguising slightly-stale sponge cake.

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

JACK BENNY'S NEW COMEDY AT PALACE IS LAUGH GETTER

Chalk up another hit for the producers of Jack Benny's new picture, "College Holiday," now at the Palace through Tuesday. It's even better than "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and that's saying something for a comedy. Ben Blue is no small matter in considering the relative merits of the two comedy hits. He accounts for laugh after laugh and when he and Burns and Allen go into a minuet, the picture tickled this reviewer more than any picture has a right to—what with the natural comedy ability of the trio and memories of high school May festival efforts. Mary Boland, Etienne Girardot and Martha Raye give luster and lustiness to the capers and for romance there are Johnny Downs and Marsha Hunt. Eleanore Whitney dashes off several tap routines that are honeys.

Off to a rather slow start, the picture gains speed at a terrific rate and winds up a bang-up smash success—all built around the efforts of Benny and a gang of collegians who give a show to save a mortgaged resort hotel from the clutches of Miss Boland. Miss Boland and Girardot go in for Greek costumes and the scientific mating of couples, and not until too late do they wake up to the trick Benny plays on them. Miss Raye is a gem of a comedienne and it's this reviewer's hope that she isn't put into too many successive pictures to spoil the tang of her particular brand of laugh-getting.

A Pete Smith short on the sport, "Hurling," a cartoon comedy in color, "The Pups' Christmas," a news reel and an anniversary reel complete the bill.—H. H.

FIRST 1937 BABY

CRESTLINE, Jan. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. McCarthy are the parents of the first 1937 baby, a son born at the home at 2:40 p. m. New Year's day.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Katherine Arrive at Hospital and Hear Hal Is Still Alive

AS BROCK tooled our car expertly into the hospital grounds and brought it to a stop before the entrance, Katherine opened her eyes, closed most of the time during our journey, and looked wildly around her.

"Is this it?" she queried chokingly.

"Yes," I returned, loosening my clasp of her clenched hands which had relaxed but little during the journey. "Brock has made marvelous time. Miss Haskell said it would be a three-hour journey, or a little less. Brock has made it in a few minutes more than two hours, and at no time has touched dangerous speed."

Purposely I made my voice matter-of-fact and my speech colloquial, for I wanted to give her a chance to pull herself together before facing the ordeal in front of her. And it was with the same purpose that I spoke commendingly to Brock as he opened the door for us.

Gives Brock Orders

"You made marvelous time," I told him.

"There was very little traffic today," he answered, deprecatingly. "What shall I do now?"

"Park the car, please, and then come into the waiting room and remain there until I come down."

I sent the direction over my shoulder, for, knowing Katherine's suspense, I had wasted no time in either my comments to her or to Brock, but had hurried out of the car as I talked. We were well on our way to the hospital entrance by the time I had finished speaking.

I shall not soon forget that walk to the hospital steps, and up them to the rather ornate entrance Katherine, stiff as a marionette, walked by my side, evidently not feeling the supporting touch of my hand underneath her arm, for she did not lean upon me at all. She spoke no word of inquiry or of comment, and I knew that she was holding her nerves in an iron grip lest they betray the emotional turmoil within her soul.

Only when we reached the desk did she speak—a low-voiced suggestion to me which came through lips stiff and white, and which I knew was dictated by her knowledge of hospital routine.

Nurse Expecting Them

"Ask if Dr. Meredith's nurse expects us," she said.

I obeyed her, and the utterance of Miss Haskell's name was like producing the right key to a difficult lock.

"You are to go right up," the girl behind the desk told us. "I'll tell Miss Haskell you're on the way. And I am to say to you that Dr. Meredith's operation is not changed."

[illegible] who had met us at the entrance, [illegible] pair of us [illegible] [illegible]

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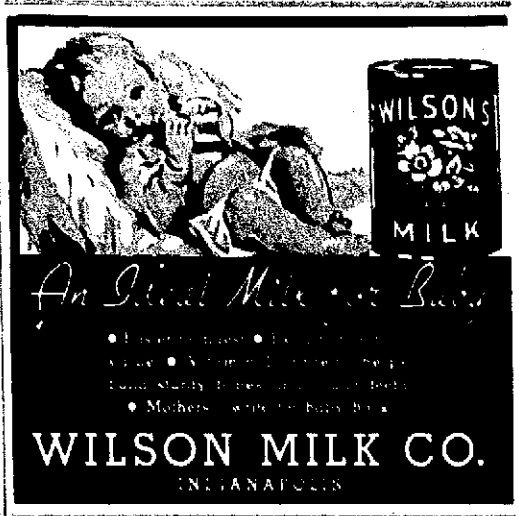

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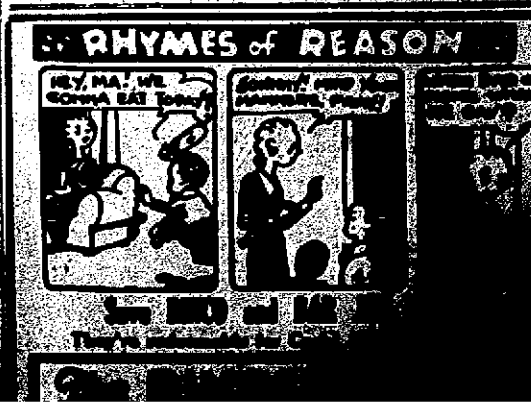

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MONDAY, - - - - JANUARY 4, 1937

We're in the Navy Now.

Alarmed over continuance of shipbuilding competition after the World war, the naval powers promoted a limitations conference. The treaty drawn at that conference has expired. Attempts to renew it last summer were not successful.

All nations with an interest in naval defense have been increasing their armaments. In the United States and Great Britain, which accepted tentatively the proposition that naval armament could be reduced by the power of example, there has occurred a reaction.

Another era of big navies is beginning. Statesmen—or at least politicians—are explaining that *larger navies* will insure peace, which means, of course, that they feel peace has *become so precarious* that it needs more insurance than it did formerly.

The *United States* is in the *thick of* the rush to become "adequately" prepared. According to the secretary of the navy's annual report, this government will spend $632,802,000 in 1937. It spent more than $400,000,000 during 1936 from its regular budget, plus $129,000,000 from special allotments.

These sums may be compared with those for the fiscal years 1920, 1921, and 1922, which were $736,021,000, $650,873,000 and $476,775,000, respectively. From such a comparison it may be deduced without fear of challenge that the shipbuilding race of today is just as furious as the race of the post-war period which scared the naval powers into a limitation treaty. Things look different in a pre-war period, though, at least to men who put their faith in ships.

Straw in the Wind.

Discerning officials of the automobile industry will *not fail to* notice the large amount of publicity given gratuitously to Henry Ford's patent on a rear-engine car.

That part of the public which talks about automobiles—and it's a huge majority—has been discussing the matter of mounting engines over the rear axle for a long time. Interest has been stimulated by application of the principle to buses.

The conclusion has been reached that eventually all automobiles will be constructed in the same way. This is important. It means that public acceptance for a new idea in design already is partially established. More than that, it means that in some quarters there already exists a demand for a new type of automobile.

Hence, what is *merely* a routine procedure in protecting an invention is treated as an *important development* in the automobile industry. Officials of that industry, which *has adhered* closely to a policy of giving the public what it wants, have been given something to think about. Apparently, it isn't going to be difficult, if and when they decide to revolutionize the automobile, to create a demand for their new design.

In Round Numbers.

The social security board reports that between 10 and 15 per cent of the nation's employers have failed so far to comply with registration requirements of the old-age pension program. In round numbers there have been approximately 3,000,000 registrations, instead of 3,500,000, the number expected.

The social security board has been having the same experience with employes *theoretically eligible for old-age pensions.* The number of registrations is hundreds of *thousands short of the expected total.* It is possible the two never will be the same, unless human nature has changed recently.

Social security is a vast project in registration, largest ever undertaken. Considering the fact that 100 per cent registrations are rare, that the government's estimates are purposely high, that even when it is possible to get something for nothing certain persons won't go to the trouble of getting it and that there are some employers and employes who don't like the idea of social security anyway, it won't be surprising if the social security board always is a half million or a million behind its expectation.

Sheep and Goats.

For approximately 10 years, bickering *has been going on over the proper place* of athletics in institutions of education—not athletic exercises in the gymnasium but those forms of athletics which make money for athletic departments, chiefly football.

On one side are persons who don't want to interfere with the goose which lays golden eggs. On the other side are those who insist there are more important things than golden eggs—honesty, sport for sport's sake and education, for instance.

But lately something seems to be happening which never happened before. There is a growing *disposition* to divide educational institutions into two classes, according to athletic policy. In one class are being placed schools which have an eye on gate receipts; they are being conceded the right to pursue that policy. In the other class are schools which no longer are willing or able to try to keep up with the Joneses. They are dropping out of the race. This has been taking place in Ohio. It seems a good guess that when and if the sheep and goats finally are separted, the goats will be easier to manage and the sheep no longer will feel constrained to act like goats to survive. Maybe this is the solution for the *problem of commercialization of* amateur athletics.

1937 An Aid To Crime Clues

By SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—The mere fact that the new year bears the number 1937 will make work much easier for Edward Oscar Heinrich, consulting criminologist.

In Heinrich's profession of scientific crime detection, analysis and tracing of typewriting play a prominent part and there is no character on the typewriter keyboard that is such a "dead giveaway" as the period.

Serifs Vary.

Other characters are fairly well standardized among the various makes and models of typewriters, but the designers put some individuality into their serifs. Often a single glance at the figure in an extortion note or suspected document enables Heinrich to name the precise model of typewriter on which it was written.

Hence the felon who dates his communications 1937 has one strike on him at the start.

A typical case in which Heinrich's typewriting studies helped postal authorities clear up an extortion *case* occurred in 1933.

Trapped By Nicks.

A San Francisco physician received a typewritten note demanding $100 on a threat that alleged scandalous information about his wife would be divulged to the newspapers. He was able to name a young man he suspected but he hadn't a shred of proof.

Heinrich's analysis of the typing disclosed that it had been done on a certain *old model typewriter, and he suggested* the federal officers trace the youth's daily routine to see if it took him near such a machine.

It was found that the suspect loitered around a theater and was on friendly terms with the owner, and that an old model typewriter was *stored in the basement.* Inspector George H. Austin typed off a copy of the note, and microscopic examination by Heinrich showed flaws in the alignment and nicks in the type proving conclusively that the extortion letter was written on the same machine. Confronted by this silent *evidence, the suspect pleaded* guilty.

Elaborate scales enable Heinrich to measure errors in alignment in thousandths of an inch, to compare curvature of letters or slants in such characters as "%" or "|" with microscopic exactness.

"In this business a miss of a hundredth of an inch is as bad as a miss of a mile," he observes.

"A case in which corporation directors' minutes had been altered proved simple. The guilty party had substituted one page containing important changes in the record. The trouble is that the substitute page was typed on a new noiseless typewriter that was not on the market at the time the corporation meeting was held."

Safes Poisoning.

The simplicity with which scientific clues fit into each other was shown in an Oakland poisoning case.

Six members of an Oakland lodge received "free samples" of whisky soon after prohibition repeal. One man suspicious of its odor, discovered it was poisoned and news stories on his revelation warned the other five against drinking theirs.

The lodge was canvassed and one member recalled receiving an anonymous letter, which he had kept. Comparison of the handwriting on the envelope and that on the whisky packages *immediately showed* they were the work of the same person.

Heinrich then turned his attention to the anonymous note itself, which was a short verse in an unusual variety of typewriter lettering. He learned from the local agency handling machines with such lettering that only one such typewriter had been *sold* locally, and that it was in the library of an Oakland *newspaper.*

Meanwhile the poison had been analyzed as cyanide, which suggested an engraving plant where cyanide is a stock product.

The newspaper's engravers were questioned and one was found to be a member of the lodge in question. Confronted by the chain of circumstantial evidence, he confessed mailing the poisoned whisky and was sent to San Quentin prison. A lodge feud was his motive, he explained.

Listing himself as a "legal chemist," Heinrich *has been called into consultation* on the scientific aspects of many major crimes in his 15 years of practice.

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS.

British woman member of the prison commission in London warns girls to always pass up *their first proposal.* That may be okey-dokey in England, but the gals over here have an innate sense of humor.—Florida Times-Union.

FORTUNATE JUDGE.

Discharging eleven ladies arrested for poker playing, a feminine New York magistrate said she didn't know the game but that she considered it no crime to play it. It'd be more than a crime if Her Honor ever naively sat in on a session.—Arkansas Gazette.

New Crop Develops in Dixie

BY WILLIAM BORING
(A. P. Feature Service Writer)

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 4—They're turning the "land of cotton" for a crop which *agriculturalists say may some day* depose the staple as "king" in Dixie.

It is pine—loblolly, slash, shortleaf and longleaf.

Lands denuded after years of one-crop cultivation today are being planted to millions of *sturdy pine trees.*

The soil conservation service is principal sponsor of the program for the three-fold purpose of checking erosion, emphasizing the pine's importance in industry and agriculture, and enriching timber sources.

Georgia Forester Elmer E. Dyal believes the versatile pine is destined to be fashioned into the nation's clothesbag.

"Evening dresses, fine **DR. HERTY** underwear, hosiery and men's woolen suits—all these things," he says, "will be made from pine trees in the near future. Not *to mention the transparent paper bags* in which the garments are sold and the price tags which are attached to them."

Dyal says pulp from the southern pine makes the same quality of rayon derived from the Canadian spruce.

Proves Usability

Three years ago Dr. Charles Herty, director of the pulp and paper laboratory at Savannah, Ga., sent a supply of pulp to the Georgia Tech experimental laboratory. There it was converted into fine cloth.

Dr. Herty also disproved the idea that *southern pine was useless for sulfite* paper making because of high resin content. Herty's research showed that the young pine contains no resin, thus opening the way for the manufacture of paper from southern forests.

Today more than $20,000,000 has been proposed for *erection of additional* paper mills that use pine trees as a basic product.

New Profit Seen

Dr. Herty also discovered a method for the extraction of fat from pines. This opened a new vista of profit for the pine farmer—trees for the finest grades of *bond and book paper.*

Experiments have shown that an acre of southern land will grow from four to 12 cords of slash pine a year. Slash is the fastest growing variety in the pine family.

Proponents say paper and cloth industries based on southern pine forests would be self-perpetuating since young forests are used and may be replanted to serve in a 10-year cycle.

Farmers Planting Them

Farmers themselves already have turned to planting pine trees as a crop.

C. M. Jordan, south Georgia planter, says he has planted 175,000 slash pines on 600 acres.

"Added to the agricultural crops," declares Jordan, "I think the growing of pines insures the southern farmer the brightest future ever."

Nurseries operated by states and the federal government are turning out millions of seedlings a year.

Georgia operates two nurseries and, officials say, despite distribution of 5,000,000 seedlings this year, orders of many farmers necessarily had to go unfilled.

Forester Dyal places the income the farmer may expect from a pine tree crop "conservatively at from $15 to $25 an acre for pulp wood alone."

With the soil conservation service, planting crops of pines in the south is big business.

This winter the service, aided by the CCC corps, will plant 50,000,000 trees, the majority pines, throughout the southeast; 175,000,000 over the nation.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1927.

Karl W. Schell was installed as new president of the Marion Real Estate board, succeeding E. H. Cowan, who served during 1926.

Representative C. F. Else of Galion introduced a bill in the new session of the state legislature providing for old age pensions of $300 a year for persons 70 years old or older.

H. E. Hill, representative from Marion county in the legislature, was named chairman of the house committee on benevolent and penal institutions.

Dr. J. T. Gruber, Marion milk and meat inspector, announced that tuberculin testing of all cattle in Marion county would probably be started within a few months.

Marion city prison provided free lodgings for 398 hoboes during December, Police Sergeant C. S. Wertz reported.

Miss Isabelle Virginia Freeland, former Marion woman, was admitted to the state bar for the practice of law after completing a course in John Marshall school of law in Cleveland.

A New Year's tea was given by members of the Three Arts club at the home of Mrs. A. H. Koons on South Vine street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Jan. 4, 1917.

Washington was still awaiting the entente powers' answer to the peace proposal of President Wilson. Delay in sending of the answer was *interpreted as proof of the* tremendous importance the allied nations attached to it.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Lee Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fowler of Harpster, and Lieut. Spencer Merrell of the United States army, *which took place at St. Stephens* Episcopal church in Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 30.

Miss Della Harriman was hostess to the B. M. club at her home on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Van Atta entertained members of the Quid Nunc club at a theater party.

Marion County Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, installed officers headed by A. H. Walters as captain.

All Snuffed Out

IN PREPARATION for the opening of congress, the two delicately colored senate snuff boxes have been refilled.

"Most people think," said Leslie L. Biffle, who as secretary to the majority supervises the snuff supply, "that this is just a hollow ceremony. Well, it isn't."

A hangover from early legislative days, the *tiny lacquered containers* stand unobtrusively beside the swinging doors to the senate chamber.

"Would be surprised," said Biffle, "how many senators dip into them, especially on rainy days." He guessed there were "four or five" regular customers.

The habit developed generations ago that snuff helps ward off senatorial colds and clears the head for debate. *A certain* shape has followed the custom ever since.

Inspection shows that match boxes in near each snuff depository. It may be a coincidence but from the galleries it's a sharp eye that can tell which the senator is reaching for, snuff or matches.

The attendants watch over them like hawks. The snuff consumption is about four ounces every two weeks—except in the rainy season.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

HUMMING BIRDS RIDE SOUTH—HUNTERS SOMETIMES FIND HUMMING BIRDS STOWED AWAY IN THE FEATHERS OF WILD GEESE THAT ARE MIGRATING
TWO SONS OF EMPEROR BONTOKU WRESTLED FOR THE THRONE OF JAPAN IN 1858—BROTHER KORESHITO WON, BECAME EMPEROR SEIWA
2½ PAPUA 2½
PAPUA COMMEMORATIVE STAMP—SHOWING FLAG RAISING EXERCISES
THE CANDYMAN IN MARRAKECH, MORROCO, CARRIES HIS TAFFY ON A STICK AND WANDERS OVER THE STREETS TO VEND HIS WARES
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Money Lies at Bottom of Trouble

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Scratch any of these war scares deep enough and you generally will find money was the cause of it all. Nations rarely go to war for the political reasons they discuss so much in public. What brings them to blows *is the scramble for the* all-mighty dollar underneath.

This is the interpretation being given by the knowing to the latest public hints from Europe indicating Mussolini, Eden, Hitler and Blum are getting ready to take a *high-minded view about* Spain. The brandishing of bayonets is being slowed down. Mussolini is suggesting to Hitler that perhaps things are going too far. Inspired dispatches suggest that maybe the big fellows had better get together and talk it over.

It means they are getting ready to peel the old Spanish onion. Each has his slice selected. At least this is the conclusion of those here who know their Spain and their onions.

Trade

All Mussolini wants out of it is *more trade with Spain. He could* not do business with a radical government in power there. He will listen to reason if he can only get a Spanish government which will grant him trade concessions. Hitler's purposes are the same. He *is far more interested in the* economic advantages to be gained for Germany than in the political advantages of a Fascist Spain. He will also settle on the same basis, they say.

Britain is more gentlemanly than *the two European roughnecks,* but not above trading for the good of the empire. The English have no reason to desire a radical or a Fascist government in Madrid. They want safeguards for Gibraltar—and trade.

The smallest slice is likely to fall to France, but she is afraid of Germany, and may be amenable. As for Russia, no one seems to care what she thinks or does.

It would not surprise anyone here, therefore, if a settlement of *the Spanish problem is reached* shortly on the usual commercial basis.

Secrecy

The Australian ballot system being used in the house leadership election has developed a political technique known as the Australian crawl. Somehow it always brings out the worst in congressmen to permit them to vote in secret. Anything imaginable about the secret voting of 333 skillful politicians can happen, and generally does, although no one is ever able to find out about it, not even the participants.

As a mild example of the known *inside cross* and double cross-currents.

The White House announced it was neutral. But the White House liaison man with congress, Interior Under-Secretary Charles West, has been working his fingernails blunt, *scratching* for Mr. Rayburn. So has Presidential Adviser Tom Corcoran. Chairman Farley is neutral, also, but his Friday-man, Emil Hurja, has been edging around corners in the house office building for Rayburn. Vice President Garner has been openly for Rayburn, buttonholing the older congressmen and sitting in at the head of the Rayburn strategy table.

All of which means, although no one will be able to prove it, the administration prestige is irretrievably bound up in the campaign of Mr. Rayburn. His defeat would be a sad blow at the outset of congress.

Intimate Glimpses

On the outside, the Rayburn-O'Connor contest has been a war of statements. On the inside, it has been mostly hair-pulling. The boys even got down to arguing religion and talking about who drinks what and how much.

The leadership job *is not so* much. What makes the fight more *important* is that whoever wins expects to become speaker eventually.

One of O'Connor's inside difficulties has been rivalry with Representative *Tom Cullen of Brook*lyn. Cullen is known as the head of the Tammany delegation, although (few know it) he is not a Tammany member.

Both candidates have offered all sorts of service to get the votes of new members. Rayburn opened his office to one who had not yet been assigned an office of his own.

The congressman who pledged his support to both O'Connor and Rayburn did so on the same day, marching directly from the office of one to the other.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

Sentiment Halts Hurry-Uppers

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: M. and I tarried passing the Rockefeller church in the car last *sundown to hearken to the carillon.* And looking around saw dozens of halted cars. When the chimes died away all moved off. Hurry-uppers snagged on sentiment.

Too, the vesperal hour strollers on the Drive who stand at the parapet gazing down into the rippling Hudson. Like the Frenchman who stands bemused by the Seine. Some of the most enduring paintings, poems and books have been handed to posterity by river gazers.

We tickled off four friends brought to bed recently in minor falls. Or rather mis-steps. One out of a taxi, another off a curb and both with fractured hips. Two others in bath tub topples. Ribs broken. Gladstone once dislocated a vertebra *sneezing* and *Barnum* broke his nose slapping at a fly.

In a Dayton, O., editorial room one busy day, a reporter was asked to take a story over the phone. He reached casually for the receiver, his arm halted in mid-air, there *was a cry of pain and he turned* the white of paper. He had thrown his shoulder out of socket.

* * *

Montaigne has for a "long last" been a favorite philosopher. I learned of him from a night clerk named Gus in a sporty Cincinnati hotel. Gus was bedimmended, manicured and glossy but in dull hours of night read his Montaigne. In a translation by Jacob Selzin. Montaigne shows to even a greater advantage. Montaigne does not cater to the amatoria and curiosa. His best writing, and clearest reasoning came when in the grip of a torturous and to medical science incurable malady. Not once does he bow to despair, hate or cynicism. The writing world grieves for a most talented, lovable craftsman, Don Marquis, gravely ill at Forest Hills, L. I.

A fellow who used to work with me on the Cincinnati Post has written "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place." The story of the frustrate O. Henry, by William Wash Williams, as a reporter on the World, was assigned to run O. Henry down after some crack stories had been brought in by him, paid for. The writer had left no address. Williams found him living in the obscurity he always sought and formed a friendship that lasted until the final episode, when he sighed, mumbled for light, because, "I do not want to go home in the dark."

* * *

Long ago I thumbs downed on literary teas. And I notice in one of the book columns John Farrar has stopped tossing them. At his last he invited 50 people and 150 showed up! When Walter Chrysler Jr. gives a tea he has two efficient huskies at the entrance to check arrivals' names with the official list. Dog lovers will warm to King Edward's final thought for his frisky Cairn which he took into exile. Its name, by the way is, "Slipper." The late Will Rogg had one from the same mother, named Gillie, bought in Biarritz.

* * *

On several different nights after the theater M. and I have enjoyed a patrol of the hectic West 52d street block now almost solidly lined with a hodge-podge of cafes. Here the white tie crowd arrives feverishly for a fling. The mood rollicking. The froth of amiable naughtiness. Fellows with other fellows' wives. Now and then a head waiter, as though no longer able to stand the fumes, saunters to the curb edge barehead to afflate his lungs with what fresh air the monoxide of a hundred taxis has not tainted. Around 1 a. m. couples begin to move weaving from one canteen to another until dawn. And it comes under the heading of fun.

* * *

Patrons of the Capitol theater will long continue to miss the handsome silver-haired J. K. Emmet II, the manager, usually about the lobby. He was a pleasant smiler along a smileless street. The son of a famous actor, he was a handsome leading man of his time. When the curtain dropped on his career he sought another in the atmosphere he loved and made good.

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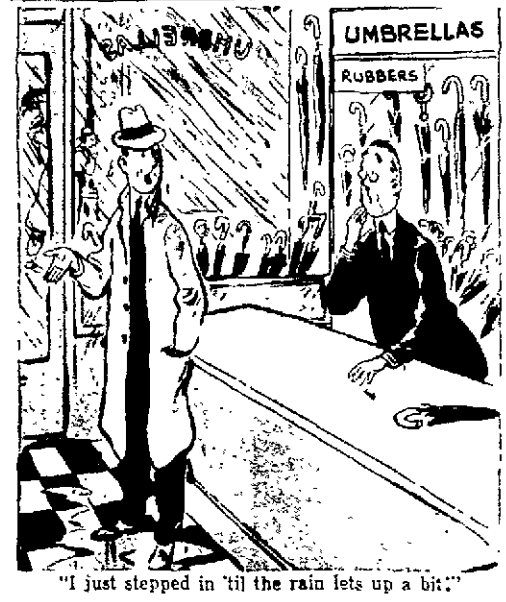

"I just stepped in 'til the rain lets up a bit."

Big Pay and a Bigger Job

Hamilton Sure To Earn That $25,000 Salary.

BY BYRON PRICE
Former Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

WHAT next for John D. M. Hamilton, now that the Republican national committee has rejected his resignation as chairman?

That Chicago "vote of confidence"—only two members voted in the negative—has been described as overwhelming, but varied indeed must have been the emotions of those who voted.

The action is open to many interpretations, not the least of which is that the committee is not sold Hamilton personally responsible for the election disaster. Hamilton himself admitted during the course of the meeting that "we made a lot of mistakes."

But it would be strange indeed if the committee was as nearly unanimous as the vote itself would indicate. The elephant was sorely wounded last autumn, and recuperation from such vital blows is slow.

There persists in some quarters the feeling that Mr. Hamilton wished off on himself one of the most difficult tasks in recent political history, and that he is welcome to it. Even when his resignation was before the committee there were no other known aspirants *for* the job. Why? The scattered few who openly opposed Hamilton contended themselves by criticizing him.

Work Ahead

The obvious—and intended—interpretation of the "vote of confidence" is that it is a mandate to put the party in "fighting trim" for the 1938 congressional elections. That alone might daunt a man of lesser physical vigor than Hamilton. But he does not start from scratch. That must be remembered in any analysis of his position.

There is an old score which must be settled first. During the campaign a deficit of more than $600,000 piled up, mainly for advertising and radio time. Hamilton was in charge then. He now will be in charge of efforts to liquidate that debt. Thoughts of these obligations might well have tempered the desires of committee members otherwise anxious for a change in leadership.

That admittedly was the attitude of some of the so-called old guard leaders, whose advice seldom was sought by Hamilton during the campaign. (Hilles of New York arrives at the meeting too late to vote, and Phipp of Colorado did not even attend).

Hints of ill winds to blow from congress may well trouble the national chairman. Two Republicans from the house of representatives were among the most outspoken of his critics at the vote of confidence meeting. That brings up the question of how well these men, and others, will follow any suggestions on legislative matters Hamilton might make. There will be little solace for him when he turns to congress.

Only 16 in Senate

The death of Senator Norbeck cut the party's representation in the senate to 16, and of these senators slightly more than half can be considered firm in the allegiance. The others have been off the reservation frequently in the past and doubtless they will be this session.

What other than worry for Hamilton is one to make of these congressional disturbances? One house liberal bloc plans to push the old Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill. The Borah wing of the party, led by Representative Fish of New York, heaped caustic claim on the party chairman at the Chicago meeting. It was stout criticism, too.

Fish classified Hamilton as a "reactionary" under whom the "party can not be humanized or liberalized." Another Republican representative (Kirkpen of Illinois) arraigned the chairman as a general who had failed.

It has been little more than a year since Hamilton came out of Kansas bent on securing the Republican presidential nomination for his fellow Kansan, Governor Landon. That he did. Hamilton naturally was the spearhead of the Landon campaign which followed.

Yet there was no mention of Chairman Hamilton by name in the governor's telegram to the national committee, which seemed carefully worded. Landon spoke in general terms and called upon the "party's elected representatives for intelligent leadership in formulating plans for the future." What about that?

Heretofore national chairmen have served without pay. The committee decided Hamilton is to receive $25,000 a year for his services. Does any one doubt that he will earn it?

Ohio Oddities

BY R. C. HALL

Although Zane Grey's name is inseparably associated with the west because of his numerous western novels, he was born in Zanesville, O., on Jan. 31, 1875. He is a descendant of the famous Colonel Zane for whom Zanesville was named. His old home at that place is still standing.

Although most of his famous stories have their location in the west, such novels as his "Last Zane" show that he has a wide understanding of pioneer life in Ohio. His western books are of course too well known to need enumeration here. He is one of the world's leading writers of western fiction.

The Word of God

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

For they have sown the wind, they shall reap the whirlwind: it hath no stalk: the bud shall yield no meal: if so be it yield, strangers shall swallow it up.
Hosea 8:7.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

MRS. LOWRY DIES AT HOME ON DAVIDS ST.

Aged Woman Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral To Be Wednesday.

Mrs. [illegible] Lowry, 81, in ill [illegible] a period of years, [illegible] at 4 a. m. at the home [illegible] LeRoy Lowry of 522 [illegible] street.

She married the late Andrew E. [illegible] last a year ago and at that [illegible] Lowry was critically ill. [illegible] was born at Powell, O., on [illegible] year to Tracy and Rebecca [illegible].

Surviving are five sons, Frank [illegible] and Clinton, Harry, [illegible] LeRoy, all of Marion, [illegible] children and 15 great [illegible].

The [illegible] will be conducted [illegible] at 10:30 a. m., at the M. [illegible] funeral home on [illegible] street, by Rev. James [illegible] Presbyterian minister. [illegible] will be made in the cemetery at Powell, O. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS FOR HOUSE LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] behind the veteran Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for another term as their chieftain, while the 11 Republican senators considered [illegible] without a formal meeting to support Sen. McNary of Oregon as their floor leader.

Labor Woes and War

With virtually all the 435 representatives and 56 senators on hand, discussions at the Capitol reflected fears both of costly labor troubles at home and war abroad.

Members awaited President Roosevelt's annual message on Wednesday especially for a sign whether an attempt to amend the Constitution would be made to validate wage and hour legislation.

On neutrality, experts drafted an amendment to the present law so that an immediate embargo on arms shipments to Spain could be laid down. The President was expected to recommend this move.

As on business regulation, differences over how much should be appropriated to carry relief through June cropped out in both party ranks. The budget message on Friday may go above the $500,000,000 the President has mentioned.

Won't Ask $877,500,000

Leaders do not look for him to go as high as the $877,500,000 demanded Saturday by the United States conference of mayors.

Sen. Robinson gave deliberation as the watchword for proceedings in his branch.

Republican leaders in both the senate and house pledged all legislation would be considered on its merits, without regard to party lines as such.

"There will be no sniping for sniping's sake," said Snell.

SPAIN OPENS NAVAL WAR AGAINST NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

by the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee and the Cruiser Koenigsberg.

* * *

4,000 Italians Reported Landed

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 4—Authoritative British sources learned today that 4,000 Italians landed at Cadiz, Spain, New Year's day.

The information received in London did not state whether the Italians were armed nor whether the ship Lombardia, on which the Fascists were reported to have made the trip, was a regular military craft.

RADIATORS STOLEN

Six automobile radiators were taken from the Economy Used Auto Parts Co. on North Main street, Friday night according to a report to police. The radiators were valued at $7.

KEEP PACE WITH WORLD EVENTS

AIR CHIEF HOME RADIOS AS LOW AS $1.15 PER WEEK BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN

See Our Good

USED SETS

Easy Payments

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"STONE GIRL" HAPPY

Mrs. Iola Swinnerton, 33, of Chicago, is shown celebrating the New Year out of the hospital for the first time in 10 years. Mrs. Swinnerton has been gradually turning to stone since receiving anti-typhoid injections in Florida. Despite her affliction, she greets 1937 with a great big smile. (International News Photo)

MURPHY OFFERS TO HELP SETTLE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

motive industry and both are affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, for which they are under suspension from the American Federation of Labor.

Glass Shortage Effective

A shortage of glass, caused by a strike in that industry, has been another factor in the closing of some automotive plants.

John A. Brophy, director of the C. I. O., and several other of its leaders attended the union conference in Flint. Brophy pledged the "full support" of the John L. Lewis-headed C. I. O. in the auto workers' efforts to obtain a collective bargaining agreement with General Motors.

General Motors executives in Detroit withheld comment after the Flint union meeting, but earlier William S. Knudsen, executive vice president had told newsmen:

"By the end of the week approximately 135,000 out of the total 275,000 General Motors employes operating in all countries will be out of work. The reason is the stoppage of production caused by the shortage of bodies. There is enough glass to last three weeks and enough other parts to last probably through January."

"That's up to Mr. Martin," Knudsen replied when asked if he thought it was likely that all General Motors plants would be closed. "It is not up to me."

19 Plants Closed

The number of the corporation's factories closed was increased from 12 to 19 when it was announced at Anderson, Ind., that the seven plants of the Delco-Remy division would not open today, throwing approximately 9,000 employes out of work. Fred C. Kroeger, general manager, said the closing was caused by "lack of production needs" attributed to the strikes in eight other General Motors plants.

About 500 men remained in two Fisher body plants at Flint over the week-end despite a court order to leave which General Motors obtained Saturday. Police and deputy sheriffs who visited the plants Saturday night departed without attempting to evict the "sit down" strikers.

Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, who granted the injunction, would not indicate what the next legal step would be.

FORMER MAYOR KILLS SELF

OTTAWA, O., Jan. 4—Coroner W. C. Miller described today as suicide the death of former Mayor Joseph M. Dobmeyer of Miller City. Dobmeyer, 64, was found shot to death with a small pistol near the body.

10 DIE IN TRAFFIC

Hit-skip drivers killed three Ohioans over the week-end as 10 deaths brought the new year holiday traffic toll to 19

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

BLUE FLAME

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519 W. Center St. Phone 2688.

MISS ROSE SOULIER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Passes Away After Illness of Several Months; Funeral Services Tuesday.

Miss Rose T. J. Soulier, 52, of 390 East Farming street, died Sunday at 5 p. m. at the City hospital. She had been ill since June and entered the hospital Dec. 28.

Miss Soulier was born in Marion, Aug. 12, 1884, to John P. and Wilmina Tron Soulier, natives of Germany. She was a member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Clyde Croman of 346 East Mark street, and a brother, William F. Soulier of 390 East Farming street.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home, Rev. H. C. Ahrens pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, will officiate and burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

HUSBAND ACCUSES RIVAL IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One)

Sickles, declared Spence, known to him also by the name of John Carleton, once roomed at the home of Mrs. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Oleta Mitchell, and was employed by a Newark furniture factory.

"He met Onie about two months ago when she went there to take care of Mrs. Mitchell's baby," said Sickles. "He seemed to fall for her right away. He was an awfully nice acting fellow, at first, but she was scared to death of him.

"About three weeks ago he went to Columbus to work, but last week he came back here and asked Onie to go away with him. She refused, but he kept coming back, and pulled a gun a time or two and talked wild."

Wheeler said his wife told him of the man's attentions and he asked police to see that she was not molested.

The girl's mother said Spence appeared at their house Saturday night and asked for Mrs. Wheeler but left quietly when told she had gone for the evening.

"He evidently spotted Onie on the street, wanted her for his own and took her," the mother declared.

TWO NEW SUSPECTS HUNTED IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One)

jurisdiction with the passing of the seventh 24-hour period since the swarthy, bearded man smashed his way into the Mattson home with his pistol butt, carried off 10-year-old Charles and left a $28,000 ransom demand.

The federal "Lindbergh law" presumes that a kidnaper has crossed the state line with his victim unless the victim is returned within seven days, thus giving the government jurisdiction. The law prescribes the death penalty in cases where the victim is harmed.

Friends said Dr. W. W. Mattson and his family were doing a good job of hiding their feelings; that they were "calm—like poker players."

Mrs. Mattson, however, was showing the strain, they said. The remaining children, William, 16, and Muriel, 14, concealed their feelings well. Dr. Mattson has remained stoical and silent throughout.

Several sources of information insisted there had been no contact with the abductor, others disputed this, but none of the informants would talk for publication.

The stock answer of the federal agents was "no comment."

EUGENE O'NEILL AND WIFE ARE ILL

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 4 — Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, and his wife, the former Carlotta Monterey of the stage, were in a hospital here today.

O'Neill, winner of the 1936 Nobel literature award, underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday and his wife is recovering from a severe cold, physicians said. Both were reported improving satisfactorily.

CHANG PARDONED FOR HIS UPRISING

By The Associated Press

NANKING, Jan. 4 — Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was pardoned unconditionally today by the council of state for kidnaping Premier Chiang Kai-shek and raising the flag of revolt in an attempt to force China into war with Japan.

The pardon was made effective immediately and, in addition to cancelling the 10-year prison sentence handed down by a military court, restored the young marshal to full civil rights.

CLASSES RESUMED AT WINCHESTER

By The Associated Press

WEST UNION, O., Jan. 4—Resumption of classes today following a holiday vacation found the controversy-beset Winchester village school operating as usual.

Four women teachers who filed charges against Supt. C. O. Williams were back in their classrooms and Williams was in his office. The teachers left their classes Dec. 7, two weeks before the vacation started.

Operations were expected to continue on a normal basis pending outcome of a suit to remove three members of the board of education as an outgrowth of the teacher-superintendent controversy.

ROSE, LILAC BUSHES BURST INTO BUD

Shrubs at J. J. Jacoby Home Herald New Season.

Rose and lilac bushes in full, healthy bud, as green and as fresh as if it were spring instead of mid-winter, are to be found in Marion in January.

From the yard of John J. Jacoby of 371 South State street come a lilac branch with sturdy, bursting buds, and two stems of nearly fully developed rose leaves, bearing verdant witness of the unusually mild winter thus far.

Mr. Jacoby, for the first time in as long as his family can remember, is not up and about in his yard. He is a patient at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, convalescing from a broken hip suffered several weeks ago in a fall at Epworth M. E. church.

The variety of climbing rose from which two sprigs were cut, spreads across the entire back of the Jacoby yard, a mass of bloom in rose time.

NEW OHIO ASSEMBLY OPENS ITS SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

hoga, elected speaker of the house, declared: "We want a speedy session, but we do not want to sacrifice quality of legislation for speed."

Ulble was elected 101 to 32 over William M. McCulloch, Republican of Miami, who then moved to make the vote for the speaker unanimous. Rep. Frank Grubbs, Democrat of Fayette, nominated Ulble and it was seconded by Rep. Al Kalb, Democrat of Ottawa. A similar procedure for McCulloch was handled by Reps. R. J. Keifer, Republican of Logan, and J. Henry McGregor, Republican of Coshocton.

Lawrence President Pro-tem

Sen. Keith Lawrence, Democrat of Cuyahoga, was elected president pro-tem of that body without opposition. There also was no opponent to Dwight Matchett as clerk of the senate.

Jacob E. Davis, Democrat of Pike, was elected speaker pro-tem of the house without opposition. Fred Elsass of Shelby county was reelected clerk.

The senate finished its opening formalities with dispatch and recessed until 1:30 p. m., to give its patronage committee time to select clerks, a sergeant-at-arms and other aids.

With a call for "no new taxes," Gov. Martin L. Davey got the new legislature off to a running start by obtaining reenactment of a $70,000,000 tax program during the closing days of the 91st assembly.

Budget Group To Report

A special budget committee which has been at work for several weeks expected soon to submit its findings to the new legislature. In addition to the budget, requiring appropriations for 1937-38 governmental operations, the legislature confronted the question of financing poor relief, estimated by officials to need $22,000,000 for this year.

Educational interests also are seeking about $4,000,000 additional for the school foundation program.

The Democratic house patronage committee decided to replace Edward W. Hughes, house parliamentarian for a quarter-century. The crippled Hughes, reared in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home at Xenia, first entered the house employ 41 years ago as a page. He is a parliamentary authority and author of a book on the subject, used widely in Ohio and other states. No successor was immediately named for him, however.

Bittinger Mentioned

J. Freer Bittinger, speaker of the 91st house, had been brought forward as a candidate for this position, but it was understood that Gov. Davey favored him for membership on the state tax commission instead.

The Ohio State Journal said the governor was seriously considering changing the tax commission from a four-member to a three-member body and creating a position of tax administrator. This job, it said, might be offered to Carlton S. Dargusch, vice chairman of the present commission, who has been expected to resign to become a private consultant.

SHARP RECOVERY EFFECTED BY STEEL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4—Sharp recoveries from Christmas shutdowns put steel operations last week back to 79 per cent of capacity, the magazine Steel reported today as it noted that "the only unfavorable factor is the labor situation in the automotive industry."

"With December estimated," the publication continued, "steel ingot production in 1936 totaled about 47,876,000 gross tons, compared with 33,417,985 tons in 1935. This is the largest output since 1929, with 54,312,279 tons."

The industry is firmly on the higher price basis announced several weeks ago for first quarter delivery, Steel said.

LIMA MAN FACES TRIAL IN INDIANA

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 4—Three persons were to go on trial here today on charges of violating the federal deposit insurance corporation act in connection with the closing of the Columbia State bank of Columbia City last February.

The defendants—H. Alton Beeson, former president of the bank; Elmer Harsch of Warsaw, former president of the Consolidated Motors Corp., of Lima, O., and Laurentz R. Miller of Lima, former employe of the motor firm—have pleaded innocent to charges of misapplying funds of the bank. The federal government alleges the bank lent unauthorized sums of money to the motor firm.

REBEL FLIERS BOMB SECTION OF MADRID

Explosives Fall Near U. S. Embassy Building Now Housing Refugees.

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Jan. 4 — Fascist bombing planes, flying low over northwestern Madrid, dropped more than 20 bombs on the capital today in a fresh air raid which imperilled refugees in the officially abandoned United States embassy.

First estimates by government officials placed the death toll in the new aerial attack at 40 persons, with an additional 100 injured.

Two heavy bombs from the insurgent attackers fell only 250 yards from the American embassy. The building was not damaged by the explosives, however, although refugees—most of them women—fled in terror to the basement for protection. None was injured.

The most recent air assault—described by defense officials as "the most serious Madrid has suffered in many weeks—came with startling suddenness. Rescue authorities said the death toll might be "much heavier" than first estimates showed.

Today was the first instance of a direct attack on the "neutral zone" in which many foreign embassies and consulates are located. Many Spanish and foreign residents had taken refuge in the buildings in the belief they would be safe in the district.

The air raid came on the heels of an insurgent artillery bombardment which itself followed Fascist bombing of government fortifications in university city.

Nine Fascist bombers were reported to have destroyed several houses at Erandio, near Bilbao in northern Spain, and to have fired at a naval factory and two other plants at Sestao.

MORROW CO. SHERIFF GETS INTO OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

the power contained in his certificate of election as sheriff.

Status of Others Affected

Status of hundreds of county officials all over Ohio is in question in Struble's action in the supreme court. Should he win the suit, it is expected the state legislature will be required to outline laws for the election of county government officials and a new election held. In the meantime, Struble contends that county officials whose terms ended last midnight are entitled to continue in office until legally elected successors are named.

It was expected that outgoing sheriffs in several counties, including those in Summit and Columbiana counties, would follow the same course Struble is taking, but a checkup today indicated Struble is the only one to forcibly back up the contention that new county officials were not elected legally.

Struble, it is understood, is making a "test case" fight with the backing of the state organization of sheriffs and other groups of county officials. As a result, the outcome of his case in the supreme court is being watched with interest by outgoing and incoming county officials throughout Ohio.

One Marion Office

In Marion county, the only office that would be affected immediately if Struble should win his case is that of county clerk of courts. Victory for Struble apparently would give Everett B. Grigsby a legal basis on which to attempt to regain the office from Carl Haberman, who began his term today. In all other county offices where terms expired last midnight, the officials were reelected. However, their right to serve the full terms to which they were reelected is in question in Struble's suit.

Struble's suit is the second originating in Morrow county questioning the validity of the Nov. 3 election. The first one, brought by L. A. Phillips, Gilead township justice of the peace, was thrown out of common pleas court on technical points and the case was not tried on its merits.

Struble named the secretary of state as defendant in his action and sought in his petition filed last October following his defeat for renomination last May to prevent the election of county officials on Nov. 3. The secretray of state contested the suit and officials proceeded with the election.

Struble argues the home rule amendment proposal was based on a plan to elect mayors or managers as the directing head of county governments with permission to appoint other officials elected in the past.

SHOCK VICTIM TO BE BURIED IN DELAWARE

By The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 4—Funeral services will be held at Delaware for William Sherman Slocum, 26, electrician who died here yesterday despite a four-hour struggle to save his life after an electric shock. Slocum came in contact with a 550-volt wire as he worked on a switch at the Mead Corp. plant. Artificial respiration by fellow workers and the fire department inhalator squad and a dash from Columbus with an oxygen tank proved futile.

DAUGHERTY HEADS OHIO NEWS WRITERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4—H. H. Daugherty, Associated Press staff writer who for 23 years has covered the Ohio capitol, became president today of the Ohio Legislative Correspondents association. Daugherty, chosen unanimously, succeeds William C. Howells, now editorial writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MARION HIT BY WINTRY BLAST

Warmer—and Then Colder—Forecast for Tomorrow.

Unseasonably mild holiday weather in northern United States was brought to an end yesterday with snow in the west, rain in the east and freezing temperatures from coast to coast. Marion residents got a taste of King Winter's icy touch in a cold wave accompanied by snow which arrived yesterday.

Yesterday's maximum temperature in the city was 30, while the lowest recorded officially was 21. The weatherman's forecast this morning indicated more snow for tonight with rising temperatures Tuesday, but contained a different note in prediction of much colder weather for later tomorrow and Tuesday night.

Associated Press dispatches reported temperature readings ranging from 15 below zero in northern Washington and near zero in the middle west to marks just below freezing in eastern states.

POPE STRENGTHENS AS PAIN DIMINISHES

His Condition Reported Unchanged but Pontiff Gets Good Night's Sleep.

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 4—Pope Pius gained new strength today as pain in his left leg diminished allowing him a good night's sleep.

The condition of the 79-year-old Pontiff, ill for a month with circulatory ailments and a weakened heart, was reported "unchanged" after a quiet week-end.

The office of Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, arranged to issue an official bulletin this afternoon on the Holy Father's illness in response to demands for authoritative information from the sickroom.

Informed Vatican sources said the statement would describe the Pontiff's illness as "extensive arterio-sclerosis (hardening of the arteries) accompanied by weakness of the heart and pains in the left leg," in which bursting of a varicose vein has caused an open wound.

GUN FRAY LEAVES ONE OHIOAN DEAD

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 4—Frank Richards, 32, of Kick Ridge, died early today of a bullet wound which 16-year-old Mrs. John Shope admitted inflicting after her husband was shot at their home in Skull hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Shope were held in jail pending an inquiry by Prosecutor Marvin Kelly who took office today.

Mrs. Shope told police she shot Richards in the hip with a shotgun after he wounded her husband and threatened to kill him yesterday.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 4—A rain-swollen Ohio river spread today over many lowland sections. Traffic on a federal highway between Portsmouth and Cincinnati was detoured. Many fields on farms bordering the river were covered by water.

3 MORE FUGITIVES CAUGHT

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Jan. 4—The capture of three more men recorded, police today looked only for James Eng, 18, to close the records on a New Year's day jailbreak which found nine county jail inmates sliding down a rope to freedom.

DUFFY SELECTS ASSISTANT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4—Attorney General-Elect Herbert S. Duffy today announced appointment of Elsie Austin, Cincinnati Negro woman, as assistant attorney general, effective when he takes office Jan. 11.

LOCOMOTIVE BLAST KILLS 3

By The Associated Press

ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 4—An explosion of a Wabash freight train locomotive killed three trainmen here last night. The dead are Engineer Roy Mead, Head Brakeman C. R. Hudson and Fireman O. E. Johnson, all of Detroit.

PRISON OFFICIAL OUSTED

By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., Jan. 4—The position of James E. Webb as assistant superintendent of the London prison farm was abolished today by order of Mrs. Margaret Allman, state director of welfare.

English aviators are experimenting with landing lights mounted in the wheel coverings of airplanes to cast glareless beams of light parallel to the ground.

LATEST

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CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE

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CLEVELAND STRIKE RIOT INJURES THREE

Police Officer and Two Pickets Hurt at Gates of Closed Fisher Body Plant.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4—One police officer and two strikers were injured slightly today when United Automobile Workers union pickets and police clashed at the strike-closed Fisher Body Co. plant here.

Approximately 200 pickets prevented Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager, and 300 office employes from entering the plant.

Police said strikers surrounded Scafe's automobile as it halted before the main entrance. As the manager stepped from his machine, they said he started to talk to the strikers. As the crowd surged toward him four policemen attempted to push the workers back and open a path for Scafe. The crowd retaliated. Police Lieut. Kekic receiving minor injuries in the disturbance.

Two unidentified men on the picket line also were slightly injured.

A strike of 75 gasoline truck drivers, picketing highways leading into Summit county, threatened today to cut off Akron motorists' fuel supply.

Some stations already have been closed, said Garrett S. Dill, spokesman for the distributors' negotiating committee, adding that retailers' supplies would be exhausted "some time Tuesday."

The strike, latest in a series which saw more than 10,000 Ohio workers idle today because of walkouts, was called to enforce demands for wage revisions, said Paul Labo, business agent for the drivers. Dill described the situation as "a complete deadlock."

MANERO-MANGRUM IN FINAL CLASH

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 — First place in the 13th annual Miami open golf tournament was at stake for a meeting today between Tony Manero of Coral Gables, national open champion, and Ray Mangrum of Dayton, fifth money winner of 1936.

Top prize of $300 will go to the winner of the 18-hole playoff and the runner-up will collect $400. Gallery receipts will be split.

Manero shot a 68, two under par, in the final round yesterday to tie Mangrum's 277 for the 72 holes. Manero carded 65-74-70-68 while Mangrum shot 69-67-70-71.

SELF DEATH BLOCKS CAREER IN FILMS

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 — Critics predicted a new film star, Rose Alexander, would be in the ascendancy with the release soon of a musical motion picture. But today police wrote a terse, somber chapter at the end of the young feminine film player's career: "Suicide—case closed."

Alexander and his first wife, Allen Fielle, dancer, came west from Broadway to seek screen success. Despondent over not finding it, she killed herself a little more a year ago. Saturday night, Alexander was found shot to death in a barn left near his house, a pistol beside the body.

AERONAUTICS CHIEF QUITS AT COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4 — Major Fred L. Smith, Ohio director of aeronautics since 1932, announced today his resignation to become assistant to the president of the National Aeronautic Association in Washington.

Major Smith, in a letter to Gov. Martin L. Davey dated Dec. 24, asked to be relieved by Jan. 15. He was named director by Gov. George White March 15, 1932, succeeding Capt. Frank McKee, and was reappointed by Gov. Davey.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4—Police sought today to identify a young woman found dead in a hotel room where she registered Saturday as Mrs. J. M. Franklin of Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo police reported they were unable to trace a woman of that name to the street address under which she registered.

SCALDS FATAL TO BABY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4—Burns suffered in a fall into a pan of scalding water caused the death Sunday of Paul Miller, 10-months-old son of Mrs. Pauline Miller.

TWO FACE CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Men Arrested in Detroit To Be Brought Here.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel said today Marion county officials probably will leave for Detroit Wednesday to return two prisoners, arrested there last Wednesday on charges of embezzling funds from a Marion company. The men, Lawrence Perchikoff and Lawrence Tower, were accused by Albert A. Tunkin, manager of the Marion agency of the DeLuxe Sales Co., on Campbell street, with embezzling a total of $623.42. Preparations for extradition were made last week. The men had lived in Detroit before working for the local agency.

Prosecutor Michel said he understood they had sold kitchen utensils for the agency and are accused of failing to remit the money they collected.

DEBT AT NEW PEAK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — The public debt has reached a new all-time peak of $34,407,564,000.

FOR SORE THROAT Sore Throat due to cold relieved at first swallow. Satisfaction, or money back. 35¢. THOXINE

Counteract acid conditions which cause dizziness, gas, belching, bad taste, bad breath, bad manners and bad tempers. A spoonful of mint-flavored NYAL ANTACID POWDER in a half glass of water changes all this instantly.

TWO SIZES

50c — $1.00

Henney & Cooper CUT RATE DRUGS

Loans FOR MODERNIZATION

It pays to put your home in good repair before winter arrives. To protect your property—and to assure your comfort!

If you can afford to pay cash for home repairs and modernization—good! If not, inquire about our practical plan of convenient monthly payments, scaled to fit your income.

FHA Modernization Loans up to $2,000 are available here.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1880.

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

WISE'S

Coal Special For Cash

OUR FEATURE THIS WEEK

3 CARS

Very Best

VIRGINIA SPLINT LUMP

Ton $5.49

DOROTHY LUMP, no better Dorothy.. $6.19

POCAHONTAS No. 3 vein, lump, ton $6.49

POCAHONTAS No. 3 vein, egg, ton $6.69

Our Pocahontas is all treated. Also Pocahontas is shoveled.

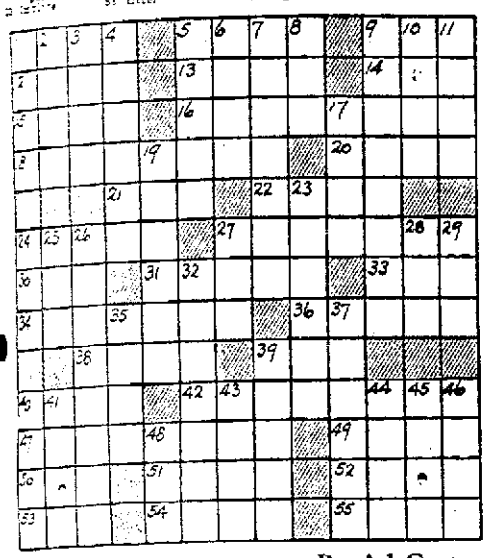
STOKER COAL is delivered. Great heat heart 1¼ in. Try a ton.. $5.95

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

O	B	T	U	S	E	■	R	O	I	L	E	D
T	R	I	T	O	N	■	E	N	T	I	R	E
I	O	N	E	■	V	I	R	E	O	■	A	S
O	W	E	■	C	O	D	E	S	■	A	S	E
S	N	■	B	A	Y	E	D	■	O	V	E	R
E	S	T	E	R	■	S	O	O	N	E	S	T
■	A	L	O	P	■	S	T	I	R	■	■	■
P	I	L	I	A	B	L	E	■	T	O	T	A	L
L	U	N	Y	■	E	L	L	E	N	■	N	O
A	N	T	■	V	A	L	O	R	■	E	S	S
C	A	■	P	A	S	S	E	■	L	A	W	S
E	T	E	R	N	E	■	S	E	E	S	E	E
S	E	T	E	E	S	■	S	N	E	E	R	S



DOWN

1. Oriental nurse
2. California rockfish
3. Mother of Don Juan
4. Separate
5. Screen from the light
6. English river
7. Relieve
8. Ancient Egyp tian weight
9. Strikingly ex-cellent: slang
10. Comfort
11. Genus of fresh-water ducks
17. Gray
19. Elocutionist
22. Shirked
24. High mountain
25. Constellation
26. One who goes by casually
27. Orb of day
28. Shelter
29. Female sheep
32. Aperture
35. Ancient Irish capital
37. Things to be done
39. Happy
40. Playing cards
41. Island of the West Indies
42. State seal-tively
44. Water falling from clouds
46. So be it
48. Recent
49. Tilt
49. Genus of the maple tree
52. Nonsense
54. Healing
55. African Hot-tentot
56. Flow back
57. Frosts
58. Course of eating
61. Utter

51. Saucy
55. Feminine name

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

OF COURSE—CROSS DON'T TALK—BUT NEVERTHELESS—MISS PET FROG HAS A FEW THINGS ON HER MIND—SO WE'LL LET YOU HEAR THEM—
THE STEBBINS FAMILY IS JUNIOR, NICE—ESPECIALLY MRS STEBBINS—
—AND TAKE MR. STEBBINS—HE'S VERY KIND AND SWELL—
—THE TWIN-BRANNER AND TREWAWNEY ARE CUTE LITTLE FELLERS—THEY BAWL A LOT—BUT THEYRE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW ANY BETTER—
—AND MEBBE—
HE'S DANDY!!
—IT'S A VERY LUCKY LITTLE FROG—

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE MATRON'S SLENDER-LINE FROCK WITH OR WITHOUT DAINTY COLLAR

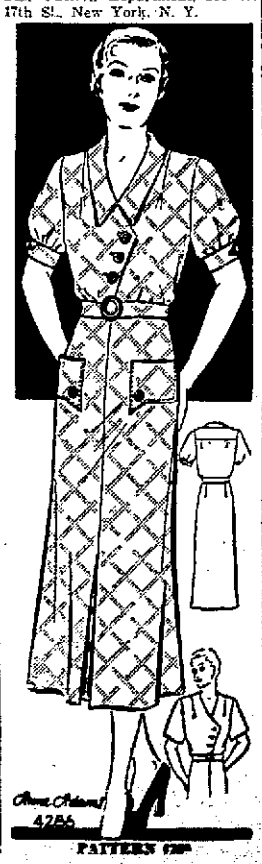
It's mother's turn for a cheery bit of flattery, so Anne Adams has designed this slim n' line wash frock for the "head of the house"! Every matron will be charmed with the slenderizing surplice lines of Pattern 4286, for they're fashion-magic in concealing surplus pounds. What could be brighter than the novelty buttons that accent handy pockets, button-front closing, and trim cuffs of the puffed sleeves? Action-room has not been forgotten, either, for there's a generous pleat in center front of the jaunty skirt! Even though you're not an "old hand" at making your own clothes, you'll find this frock of washable cotton easy, so easy in fact, that you'll probably make several versions.

Pattern 4286 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

New! Exciting! Our latest Anne Adams pattern book! Order it at once, and greet spring in the gayest, gladdest clothes you've ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the bride—the graduate—and junior misses of every age! Clever slimming styles...easy patterns...all of them interpreted in the newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 234 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



PATTERN 4286

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Jan. 5

THIS DAY promises to be a lively one, with much stirring in business and new projects, as well as in the pursuit of pleasure and all private functions of a social, artistic, domestic and affectional interest.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively and satisfactory year, with much stirring in business as well as private life. There is a sign of unusual initiative and energy in putting over new plans, but refrain from speculation and recklessness in this connection, and be alert to jealousy and enmity, shunning quarrels and impetuousity.

A child born on this day may be energetic, aggressive, impulsive and resourceful. However, it will be popular, generous and unselfish.

QUARTER EASES CONSCIENCE

By United Press

SEARGO, Pa.—The manager of [illegible] received 25 cents, the price of admission, by mail. A letter [illegible] by his conscience. [illegible] he was paying [illegible] a half dozen years ago [illegible] to the theater and [illegible] performance free.

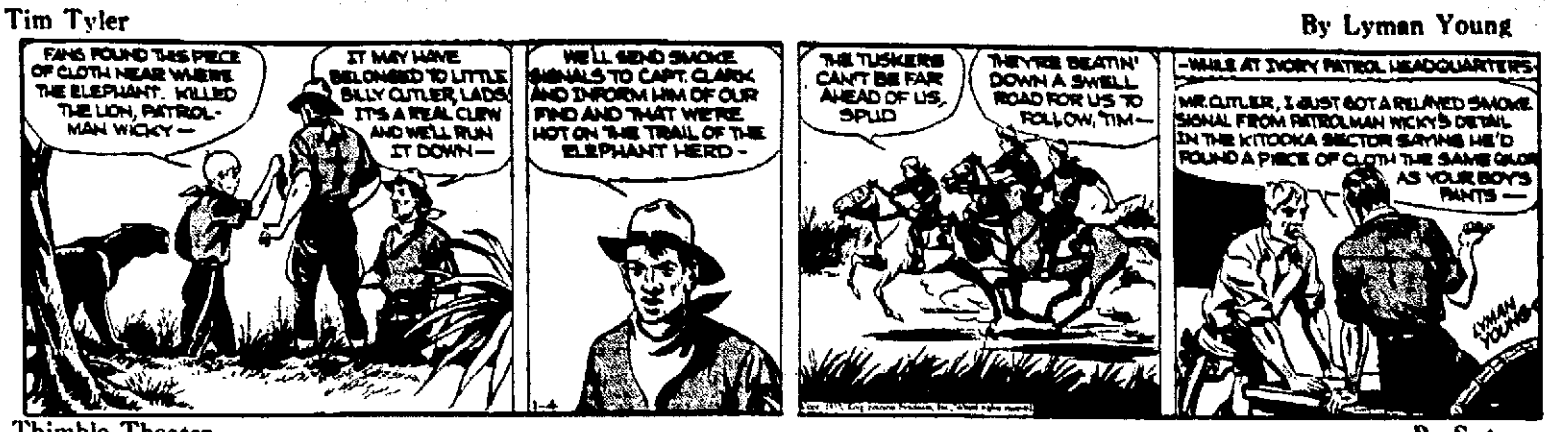
CARMEL IRKS POET

By United Press

CARMEL, Calif.—Even life in [illegible] artistic colony [illegible] every one. Don [illegible], wayward poet, has [illegible] that he will file [illegible] before the city [illegible] Fear have made life [illegible] for him there.

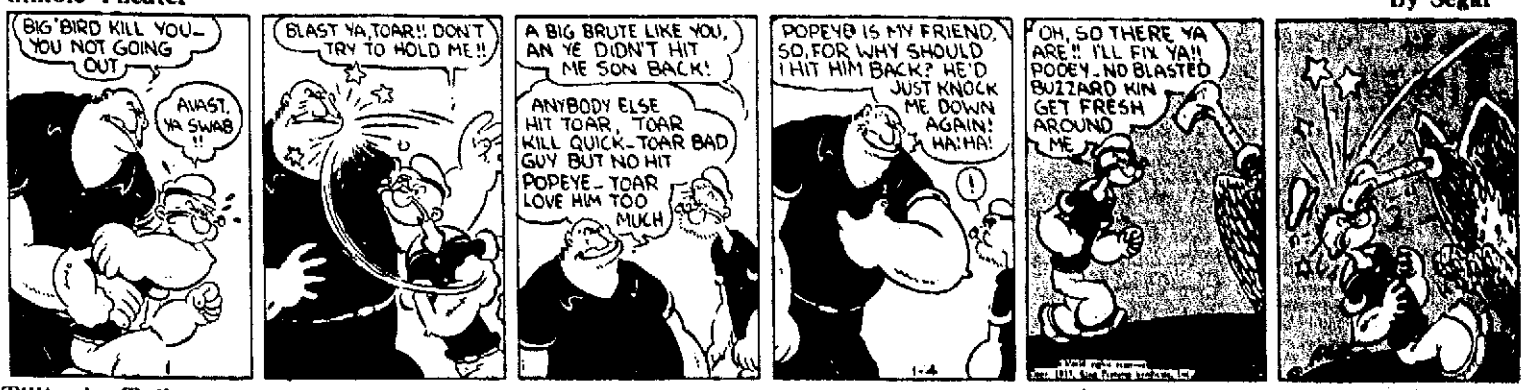
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


FANG FOUND THIS PIECE OF CLOTH NEAR WHERE THE ELEPHANT KILLED THE LION, PATROLMAN WICKY—
IT MAY HAVE BELONGED TO LITTLE BILLY CUTLER, LADS. IT'S A REAL CLEW AND WE'LL RUN IT DOWN—
WE'LL SEND SMOKE SIGNALS TO CAPT. CLARK AND INFORM HIM OF OUR FIND AND THAT WE'RE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE ELEPHANT HERD—
THE TUSKERS CAN'T BE FAR AHEAD OF US, SPUD
THEY'RE BEATIN' DOWN A SWELL ROAD FOR US TO FOLLOW, TIM—
—WHILE AT IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS—
MR. CUTLER, I JUST GOT A RELAYED SMOKE SIGNAL FROM PATROLMAN WICKY'S DETAIL IN THE KITOOKA SECTOR SAYING HE'D FOUND A PIECE OF CLOTH THE SAME COLOR AS YOUR BOY'S PANTS—
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar


BIG BIRD KILL YOU—YOU NOT GOING OUT
AVAST, YA SWAB!!
BLAST YA, TOAR!! DON'T TRY TO HOLD ME!!
A BIG BRUTE LIKE YOU, AN YE DIDN'T HIT ME SON BACK!
ANYBODY ELSE HIT TOAR, TOAR KILL QUICK—TOAR BAD GUY BUT NO HIT POPEYE—TOAR LOVE HIM TOO MUCH
POPEYE IS MY FRIEND, SO, FOR WHY SHOULD I HIT HIM BACK? HE'D JUST KNOCK ME DOWN AGAIN! HA! HA!
OH, SO THERE YA ARE!! I'LL FIX YA!! POOEY—NO BLASTED BUZZARD KIN GET FRESH AROUND ME

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

LISTEN, MAC—I TOLD YOU I'D BREAK OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT IF YOU DIDN'T LET MRS. GOTROCKS HAVE YOUR SHEEP DOG, BUT I ONLY SAID THAT TO PLEASE MR. SIMPKINS
WELL, MRS. GOTROCKS HAS THE DOG—SHE'S SATISFIED—WE'RE STILL ENGAGED, SO WE'RE HAPPY, AND THE BOSS IS PLEASED, SO EVERYTHING'S JAKE
MAC, THAT WAS A FINE GESTURE, LETTING MRS. GOTROCKS HAVE YOUR DOG—I'M GOIN' TO RING HER UP RIGHT NOW AND INVITE HER DOWN TO THE SALON—SHE'LL BE SO HAPPY SHE HAS THAT DOG SHE'LL BUY OUT THE SHOP
IT LOOKS LIKE THE START—NG OF A GREAT YEAR, BOSS
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S THAT?
WOOF! WOOF!
IT SOUNDS LIKE HERBERT'S BARK
HELP! GET DOWN

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

CASPER, DID YOU SAY EZRA LEFT A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE FOR US?
HE SURE DID, MRS. SKIDDER—HERE IT IS!
IT'S MONEY! $2800.00 IN CASH!
HIS NOTE SAYS:—"ALLOW ME TO REIMBURSE YOU FOR THE $2800.00 YOU LOST ON MY HORSE IN THE BIG RACE."
EZRA IS A SWELL GUY!
HE'S SUCH A NICE MAN!—A GRAND FELLOW—
HE'S WONDERFUL!
HE'S MARVELOUS
HERE COMES COL. HOOPER—NOW WE'LL SEE WHAT'S IN THE PACKAGE EZRA LEFT FOR HIM—
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
JIMMY MURPHY

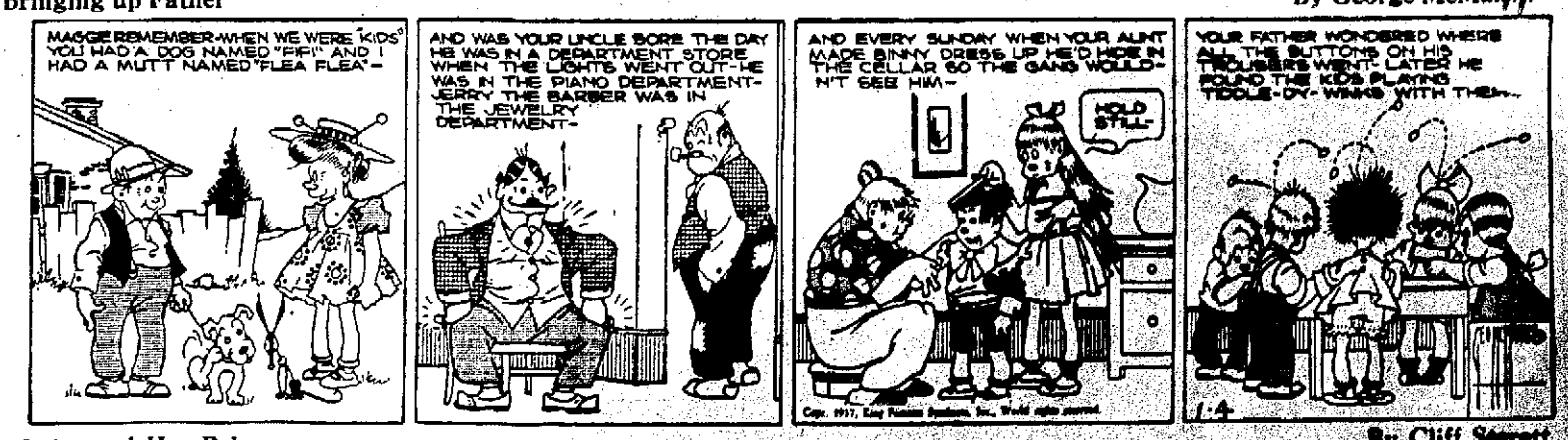
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

THIS IS A FINE ASSIGNMENT FOR TWO FULL-GROWN DETECTIVES, SPENDING OUR LIVES JUST STANDING, WATCHING AN OLD HOUSE, READY TO POUNCE ON A POOR, LITTLE ORPHAN KID—I FEEL LIKE AN ALLEY CAT
THE LAUGH IS—THE KID IS NOT HIDING IN THAT HOUSE—THIS OLD BIRD, MRS. MEANY, MUST HAVE PLENTY OF DOUGH TO SPEND—AS LONG AS SHE CAN DISH IT OUT—I CAN TAKE IT
YES, MRS MEANY'S DETECTIVES ARE STILL WATCHING THE HOUSE—IF THEY STAY MUCH LONGER THEY'LL TAKE ROOT AND GROW THERE
GOOD—AS LONG AS THEY'RE ON GUARD—IT MEANS THEY DON'T KNOW ANNIE IS MILES AWAY
MADAM MARVELL FORTUNE TOLD
GLORYOSKY, ZERO—AIN'T IT GRAND? LAST WEEK ALL WE COULD SEE WAS ICE AND SNOW AN' WINTER—BUT DOWN HERE THERE'S NOTHING BUT SUNSHINE, AN' FLOWERS AND SUMMERTIME
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father

By George McManus


MAGGIE REMEMBER—WHEN WE WERE KIDS YOU HAD A DOG NAMED "FIFI" AND I HAD A MUTT NAMED "FLEA FLEA"—
AND WAS YOUR UNCLE SORE THE DAY HE WAS IN A DEPARTMENT STORE WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT—HE WAS IN THE PIANO DEPARTMENT—JERRY THE BARBER WAS IN THE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT—
AND EVERY SUNDAY WHEN YOUR AUNT MADE BINNY DRESS UP HE'D HIDE IN THE CELLAR SO THE GANG WOULDN'T SEE HIM—
HOLD STILL—
YOUR FATHER WONDERED WHERE ALL THE BUTTONS ON HIS TROUSERS WENT—LATER HE FOUND THE KIDS PLAYING TIDDLE-DY-WINKS WITH THEM—

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

AND THEN WE'LL SPEND SOME TIME AT OUR HOUSE AT BILLIONAIRE BEACH—THEN AT OUR HOUSE AT ITCHING PALMS—THEN—
DON'T WASTE TIME BEIN' SORE AT HER, SUSIE! WERE GOIN' SOUTH FER A SPELL TOO—AN' I GOT YUH A HOME AT EVERY ONE O' THOSE PLACES!
AN' THERE IT STANDS!
TRAILER!

You Can SAVE A Lot Of MONEY By Constantly Reading The Want Ads Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	35c	75c	$1.25
Extra lines	11c	25c	7c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow 5-Five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 3 Times Deduct..... 5c
For 5 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

Best Prices on Memorials
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights.

WANTED—All friends of Fred Side to attend his belling Wednesday evening, Jan. 6. Meet at Richwood public square, 7 p. m.

Insurance—All Forms
F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No. 6 Nat. City Bank. Ph. 2924.

INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opens Jan. 4, 1937. Day and night sessions. See or call J. T. Hargar, pres. Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

GLADYS Beauty Shop will be closed until Jan. 11th. 174 S. Main. Future appointments, Phone 2732.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White doeskin pull-on glove near Elks' Lodge, Thursday night. Finder please call 2314.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch in Palace theater or between theater and McDaniel's garage. Valuable to owner as gift. Reward. Ph. 8375.

LOST—
Lady's Wrist Watch.
Phone 7186.

Found One Hog.
Kenneth Langacre.
Route 1, Caledonia

PLACES TO GO

ORCHESTRA EVERY NITE
Except Monday
LaMar Restaurant.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Delivery boy, 20 to 23 years of age. Neat appearance. Must be able to drive truck. Box 23, care Star.

LARGE corporation needs four men with light cars, splendid immediate earnings. See A. C. Wright, Pilgrim Hotel, 7-8 p. m.

WANTED at once, experienced grocery clerk who recently worked in a grocery. Give your last employer's name, address for reference. Main Store, 879 E. Center, Warren Wise.

WISH to employ experienced farm family by the year. Tractor farming. Box 76, care Star.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Must be good cook. No laundry. Home nights. Box 24, care Star.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Stay nights Two in family. Call 757 Merkle before 4 p. m.

LADY for housekeeper for family of three. State age, experience, and reference in first letter. Box 22, care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WE can use two neat appearing installment salesmen at once for direct selling. With or without car. Experience not necessary. If interested in making real money see Mr. Magee at 545 S. Prospect, between 4 and 6 p. m.

MALE AND FEMALE

BARTENDER and waitress. Apply in person.
LaMar Restaurant.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee) Give age and occupation. Box 21 care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG lady wants day work of any kind, or restaurant work, soon. 1054 Uncapher. Ph 9382

Practical Nurse,
Unemployed.
Phone 8357.

BUSINESS SERVICE

APEX DRY CLEANERS
We Take Pride in Our Work
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Used Clothing of All Kinds
Phone 9391. 993 Sheridan Rd.

SPECIAL
Any Plain Garment—59c
McCoy Laundry and Dry Cleaning
137 E. Church. Phone 2812.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Custom Tailoring, Altering, Relining, Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
VETERAN TAILORS
134½ S. Main Phone 2705

Geissler Hat Cleaning, Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N. State Phone 6212

–DELUX DRY CLEANERS–
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg. Ph 2555

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182. 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

COAL and firewood. D. W. Smith Coal Co, Ballentine ave. and Big Four Railroad. Phone 2002.

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO.
513 Silver St. Phone 2431.

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe. Phone 2852.

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our
QUALITY COAL
For Best Results.
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
413 Uncapher Ave Phone 4223

Lo-Ash Coal, $6.35
Bushel Ashes to Ton
W. Va. Lump Coal, $5.75, $6.
Guaranteed. D. C. Custer. Ph. 2881.

Coal - Glass - Coal
Manhattan Lump $5.95
Special W. Virginia Egg $5.95
Oil Treated Stoker $6.25
Sovereign Red Ash $6.50
No. 3 Pocahontas $7.25
Call and see the new FIRE LITE KINDLER. Can be used over and over again. Lasts a lifetime No kindling needed. Many other uses.
K. & R. COAL CO.
126 Leader Phone 3252.

OLD KING COLE
The Ideal Midwinter coal. Practically as hot and long burning as Pocahontas, lower ash and lower price, no slack and no clinkers.
C. & O. COAL YARD
Office 150 E. Center. Ph. 9242.

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal. A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

SAVE MONEY
Our high grade line of premium coal, at fair prices, will save you money this winter. Buy coal at *our cash coal yard* and you do not have to pay for the buyer who does not pay.
Relief orders are given our regular prompt and courteous service.
Central Coal Co.
519 W. Center Phone 2435

HOT COAL
CASH PRICES

White Ash Lump	$ 00
Oil Treated Stoker	6.25
Omar Egg	6.25
Red Jacket Lump	6.50
Red Parrot Lump	6.98
Pocahontas Lump	7.75

PHONE 4243
LEFFLER'S
Builders' Supplies and Paint.

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
182 N Prospect Phone 2384

SPECIAL
ECONOMY Lump, Jr., was $5.95, now $5.50.
ECONOMY Lump, Sr., was $6.25, now $5.85.
FOR TUESDAY ONLY
WALDO MAY COAL CO.
Ph. 3174. Carhart at Big Four R R
GOLD BOND
TREATED POCA LUMP
Given the highest rating of any smokeless fuel by the U. S. A. Navy.
Per Ton $7.75 Net Cash
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. Phone 4191

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARD

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell, Sells Our Coal
W. Va. Red Ash $5.75
W. Va. Egg $5.50
Crown Lump $5.50
Pocahontas $7.00
195 Quarry St. Phone 2710

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas, Ky., W. Va. and Ohio coals, *priced right.*
Remember, we assure you satisfaction and economy.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 5103.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

METAL weather stripping. J. M. Scribner, 220 Wallace, prices reasonable. Phone 7202.

FURNITURE made to order, refinishing and repair. Paul Kurz, 379 Commercial. Ph. 7005.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Will Call with Latest Materials.
L. E. Magley, 119 E. Mill, Ph. 2731

For General Building Repairs
About Your Home, See
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Ph. 2080

EFFICIENT and expert window cleaners—The Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2250

Phone 2914
and arrange for us
to paint
your Kitchen and Bathroom
Wilhelm's Wallpaper & Paint Store
158 N. Main.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference) Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkard 201 S. Vine Ph 8516

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cistern cleaning, also rags bought. Phone 8699

FOR RENT

ONE story garage building with *110 foot Neon sign, 156 N. Main* st. 66-car capacity, display room and separate office. Rent reasonable. See Fred Haberman, III, 205 W. Center st.

FIVE acres, eight room house, barn, large poultry house and brooder house. At Arbela. Edward Henry, Richwood, Route 1

ROOMS

TWO rooms and kitchenette, down, furnished, front, modern. 335 Windsor.

FURNISHED room, downstairs, outside entrance, modern home. Gentleman prefered. Garage. 454 Windsor.

FRONT sleeping room in modern home, steam heat. Gentleman preferred. 251 Chestnut. Ph 7809.

2 UPSTAIRS rooms, unfurnished, furnace heat. No children. Inquire, 699 Florence st.

One Furnished Room
Strictly Modern.
Phone 4838

TWO rooms for light housekeeping, are near shops.
Ph. 7403 706 Herman St.

ROOMERS wanted. Gentlemen preferred. Close in, all modern. 127 Sharpless st. Phone 6597.

HOUSES

SIX rooms, modern except furnace. Water furnished. Garage if desired. Inquire 747 Bennett.

126 E. WASHINGTON St., first house west of Delaware ave. A most desirable and strictly modern six room home. Rent reasonable. B. E. Kleinmaier, 158 S. State. Phone 2818

634 AVONDALE, modern $20
NO. 1 Schoenlaub ct., modern .$11
E. L. BOWERSOCK
130 E. Center. Phone 2501.

578 S. VINE ST.—6 rooms, garage, strictly modern. All newly redecorated inside. Ph 6182—5109.

Six Room Modern
except furnace
333 Olney. Phone 3722

SEVEN room modern house, redecorated. 311 S. Prospect. $30. Phone 7597.

723 Bennett St., modern ... $15.00
758 E. Center, no furnace 20.00
120 N. Greenwood, no furnace 22.50
378 S. Vine, very desirable 10.00
Phone 5109 days.

258 SILVER ST — Seven room modern house, hot water furnace, attached garage. $25 per month. Phone 6199 or 4967.

260 BELLEFONTAINE Ave. Beautiful furnished 6 room home. Phone 9655

APARTMENTS

NICELY furnished apartment, private, bath, everything furnished. Call at 253 Windsor st.

THREE room, attractive, modern apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished. Centrally located. Box 74 care Star.

859 E. CENTER—Upper duplex apartment, five rooms, strictly modern; attractive, spacious glassed-in porch. Unusually desirable. May we show you? C. Schell Inc. Ph 2189 or 7756.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE on one to ten acres with in 5 miles of Marion. Phone 5217 or come to Farm Bureau

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

160 E. Mark, $2,250. 224 Curley, $2,500. 514 Thompson, $1,600. 566 Silver, $1,700. 631 Cherry, $2,500.

SMALL down payment will buy a seven room home. Gas, electric, well, garage. Balance as rent. Two modern homes, southeast, priced to sell. Sensatia Real Estate. Phone 2716

EAST side, seven rooms, modern, hardwood floors, forced ventilation. $3,750.

535 AVONDALE, 6 rooms, modern. $2,600.

NO. 1 Schoenlaub Ct., 6 rooms, modern. $1,600.

N. PROSPECT, bath, basement, $2,500.

E. L. BOWERSOCK
130 E. Center. Phone 2501.

HOMES in all parts of the city. SMALL down payment and rent. *Lawrence H. Bellows.* Phone 6156

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

FARMS

FOR sale or rent, 27 acre farm at LaRue. Good buildings and fine house. J. F. Silverson, LaRue, O.

60 ACRES, west of Nevada, good soil and buildings. To settle an estate. Priced $3,600. 2716—9733.

183 ACRE stock, dairy and hog farm, plenty of buildings. B. M. Cook, West Liberty, Ohio.

120 ACRE farm 1 mile south of New Winchester. Good land, best of buildings. Known as W. J. Gauther Farm. Carl G. Roecker, Adm., 326 S. Main St., Marion, O.

For Better Farm Values See
SEAS REAL ESTATE
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AT 12:30 P. M.
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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

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FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS
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BEEF by quarter, wholesale prices
BEEF Roast, 8 lbs. $1.
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LEAN Beef Hamburg 2 lbs. 25c.
BEEF BOIL, 8c lb.
VEAL CHOPS, 19c lb.
APPLES by bushel, cheap
FRESH Eggs 35c doz.
ANOTHER ton of No. 2 Potatoes 87c bu. Also nice No. 1 potatoes cheap.

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'28 DODGE Fast 4 Sedan	75	65	
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'35 OLDSMOBILE business Coupe $525
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'34 DODGE 4-door, heater, looks like new $495
'33 CHEVROLET Coach $325
'33 DODGE Sedan $395
'32 WILLYS 6 new finish $225
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater $415
'34 PLYMOUTH Coupe, R. S. $395
'30 FORD Sedan, very clean $150
'31 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door $265
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan $175
'31 DODGE 4-Door Sedan $215
'30 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan $195
'28 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... $ 65
'29 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $135
'29 FORD Coupe ..... $ 85
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1935 CHEVROLET
MASTER DE LUXE
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Good Tires, Good Paint. Mechanically like new.
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1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Both cars look like new, have low mileage, and are guaranteed.
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'34 FORD Sedan	$135
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These trucks are in excellent condition and can be bought at great reductions.
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YOUTH SENTENCED ON THEFT CHARGES

Edward Miller, 22, of North Greenwood street was given a 10-day jail sentence and assessed the costs of prosecution when he pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday to a charge of petit larceny. He was arrested by police Friday afternoon, accused of taking a used storage battery belonging to a member of the police force from a corridor in the city building.

Miller, who collects second hand articles and junk, was attempting to sell the battery when he was taken into custody, police reported. The automobile battery belonging to Sergeant L. H. Reardon and had been left in the corridor for another junk dealer.

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Price of book 15c; price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern when ordered together 25c. See pattern feature in today's paper for ordering instructions.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Elbert D. Boggs and Florence Boggs, if living, and if the said Elbert D. Boggs and Florence Boggs are not living, the unknown heirs of the said Elbert D. Boggs and Florence Boggs whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on December 3, 1936 the Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 20[illegible] against Elbert D. Boggs and others defendants, for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate:

Situated in the City and County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Being known as Lot No. [illegible] Thousand one hundred and [illegible] nine (18,199) in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage, to secure a claim of $2,538.41, with interest at the rate of six per cent from December 3, 1936, sale of real estate and equitable relief.

The said Elbert D. Boggs and Florence Boggs, if living, and the said Elbert D. Boggs and Florence Boggs are not living the unknown heirs of the said Elbert D. Boggs and Florence Boggs, are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 8th day of February, 1937 or judgment will be taken against them accordingly.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff
Harder & Mickley, Attorneys

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Pearl S. McGinnis, if living, and if the said Pearl S. McGinnis is living, the unknown heirs of the said Pearl S. McGinnis, whose place of residence are unknown, will take notice that on December 3, 1936 Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. [illegible] against Pearl S. McGinnis for foreclosure of its mortgage and sale of the following real estate:

Situated in the City and County of Marion in the State of Ohio and described as follows:

Known as being the south half of Lot No. Thirteen hundred fifteen (1315) in Lowe's Addition to Marion, Ohio.

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage, to secure a claim of $1,852.29, with interest at the rate of six per cent from December 3, 1936 sale of real estate and equitable relief.

The said Pearl S. McGinnis, if living, and if the said Pearl S. McGinnis is not living, the unknown heirs of the said Pearl S. McGinnis are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 8th day of February, 1937 or judgment will be taken against them accordingly.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff
Harder & Mickley, Attorneys

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE, YOUNG MAN
SPEAKING OF LUCKY BREAKS, DOCTOR—THAT ACCIDENT WAS CERTAINLY ONE FOR ME
THE VEIL HAS LIFTED FROM MY MIND — GOOD-BYE, SIR, AND THANKS
1-4

County Cagers Set To Enter Second Half of Season

CRUCIAL GAMES ON FRIDAY PROGRAM IN RURAL LEAGUE

Agosta, Leading Boys' Teams To Meet Strong Green Camp Outfit

County league basketball teams will embark on the second half of their seasons 12 game schedule in games to be played on courts throughout the loop Friday night Both boys and girls teams are scheduled to participate with Waldo traveling to Caledonia, Kirkpatrick entertaining Pleasant Claridon invading Martel Prospect trekking to LaRue and Green Camp meeting Agosta cagers on the latters court The eleventh member of the league Morral is to be idle in loop competition

In the boys division of the race the Moore-coached Agosta quintet is at the peak of the league having won four straight games and at present undefeated in county competition The leaders are expected to encounter keen competition by entertaining Green Camp in this Friday nights game but the undefeated league leaders are the favorites to cop the contest to extend their unbroken string of victories to five

Pleasant in Second Spot

Pleasants boys entry holds second place in the average with a record of 800 gained by winning four of five contests The team is not expected to face much difficulty in scoring a win on the Kirkpatrick court this week by the fact that their hosts have failed to gain a single win in four games Claridon and Prospect teams tied for third place in the boys division take on a pair of opponents who might upset the hopes of either of the top flight teams

Claridon goes to Martel to face a cage combine which has won three of five games to hold a .600 average and with it fifth position in the averages Prospect High will be playing in dangerous territory Friday when it travels to LaRue to meet a club which has won two of five games

Waldo champions of the girls division of the county league competition and Kirkpatrick outstanding challenger of the present season will meet respective opponents in what stand out as the most interesting pair of games this week Waldo will be defending its title on the Caledonia court against a team which holds third place and has established a record of four victories in five games this season Kirkpatrick will be playing on its home court meeting the Pleasant team which has won two and tied one in five games

Morral Idle but Interested

Mortal Highs team idle in county league warfare this week may find an opportunity to move up from its fourth position in the standings if Waldo scores a victory over the Caledonia combine Other contests in the girls division on the competition although not as important as those concerning teams in the top flight of the league should provide plenty of interest and entertainment Claridon which has won one of three games will travel to LaRue to meet a team which has scored one victory in five contests while Prospect victorious in one of five games will meet a team with an identical record when the squad goes to LaRue The other county league girls contest will match Green Camp and Agosta on the Agosta court Green Camp has won three of five games while their opponents for this weeks game have dropped all of four games

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TIGHTEN HOSE CONNECTIONS
PACK WATER PUMP
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Read this again
RICHMAN BROTHERS
make BETTER clothes
ALL
$22.50
RICHMAN BROTHERS
167 W Center St

GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPION

Helen Bernhard 15 above high school sophomore of New York fought her way through tough opposition to win the National Girls tennis championship at Brookline Mass This was her third try in the title play

'COON HUNTING AMONG POPULAR WINTER SPORTS

By Larry Bauer

'COON hunting ranks with fox chasing as a popular sport during fall and winter months especially in the southern states

Some hunters contend a wise old bush coon has more tricks to foil the hounds than a fox has This point has been debated around many campfires on frosty nights

When brought to bay the coon is a real fighter for its size and exhibits all the ferocity of its distant cousin the bear Only an experienced dog will follow a coon into water as nine times out of ten the coon will drown the dog

The majority of coon hunters go out to get the animal for its fur Others hunt for sport only and call off the dogs when the coon is treed Some hunters back back to the bull and bear baiting days of yore and dislodge the coon from its refuge just to see it fight the pack In such cases the pelt usually is ruined

Pitting the little gamesters against dogs always seemed like unnecessary cruelty to us One night we had reason to cheer when an old veteran outgeneraled and outfought three young dogs foot by foot to a bluff where the coon jumped into a small river and escaped

This sort of thing isn't an happens in fox hunting as the hound-to-goodness fox hunter has no desire to catch the fox. He trains feeds and hauls his hounds around just to hear the music they make when in full cry And he gets pretty sore when he hears of an, one killing a fox

The coon dog too gives tongue when the trail gets hot and he also has a tree bark which brings hunters on the run A good coon dog is a rare animal and is highly prized by the owner

There is no one breed that can be called best for the sport If a man has a redbone or blue tick hound that is a good coonner all his friends want pups Perhaps only one of the progeny will be as good as its sire And it might be better

KIRKPATRICK HIGH, ALUMNI BREAK EVEN

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Jan 4 — In a pair of games with Alumni teams here Friday night the High school cagers broke even The high school team scored an 18 to 1 victory in one of the games while the Alumni was victorious 27 to 18 in the other Both box scores follow

Alumni 27	G	F	T
Boris	7	1	15
C Hart	0	0	0
Hill	1	1	3
Hoosman e	3	0	6
I Hart	4	0	8
Kelly	1	0	2
Scott	0	0	0
H Hart	1	0	2
Totals	17	1	35

Kirkpatrick 18	G	F	T
Stitle	1	0	2
Weigle	3	1	7
Keller c	1	0	2
Speece	1	0	2
Speece	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

Alumni 12	G	F	T
Elkins f	0	0	0
V Lemke f	1	0	2
M Lemke f	0	1	1
George f	1	0	2
P Kennedy f	0	0	0
G Barkley c	1	0	2
A Lemke g	1	0	2
Beers g	0	0	0
Knowles g	0		
Totals	5	1	11

Kirkpatrick 15	G	F	T
Scott f	1	1	3
Brooks f	0	0	0
Baker c	3		6
Hart g	2	0	4
Tackett g	0		0
M Barkley g	1		2
Totals	7	1	15

1933
CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN
$345
HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
CHEVROLET PHONES

Y SUNDAY SCHOOL TEAMS TO COMPETE

Third Round Games Set for Tuesday, Trinity Baptists To Play Wesley

Basketball teams in the Senior Sunday school league will resume competition after a brief rest over the holiday season when they clash in third round games at the Y M C A tomorrow night The schedule will match Trinity Baptist and Wesley at 7 15 o'clock Salem and Forest Lawn at 8 o'clock and Reformed and United Brethren in the final game at 8 4

Forest Lawn and Wesley head the loop both undefeated in two games Wesley will face plenty of competition in meeting the Trinity Baptists Two weeks ago the Baptists pushed the Forest Lawn quintet to the limit before being nosed out 39 to 30

The Baptist quintet won its opening game of the season by a 30 to 10 score at the expense of Salem Wesley a league record is less impressive by the fact that it has won both of its games on forfeits Forest Lawn however is favored to down the Salem outfit to retain its present undefeated status and in the final games it's a toss up between Reformed and United Brethren Both of the latter teams have failed to score a victory in two games played

Uses Bow and Arrow To Bag 5-Point Buck

By The Associated Press

LEWISTOWN Mont — With a home made bow and arrow Jack Abel gets more big game than do most hunters who use weapons generally considered more deadly

The 19-year-old Lewistown youth who did not return to his studies at Creighton university Omaha this fall because he wanted to stay home and get my buck killed a five point deer in the Belt

mountains with one of his clever fashioned shafts

He got a good shot at the animal from about 60 feet and sank an arrow deep into its back

I've been so long I can't remember how I first got interested in making bows and arrows Abel says I've been doing it for years I've only bows I have I use all kinds of wood and bow strings They all seem to work

Next year he says he will have a new and stronger type bow and hopes to bring down an elk or maybe a bear

He soon is back to college for the winter term.

31 GAMES SET FOR THIS WEEK AS OHIO CAGERS RESUME WORK

College Basketball Program Includes Three Tilts for Ohio Wesleyan

By Fritz Howell
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Jan 4—Basketball leaps back into the Ohio collegiate spotlight this week 31 contests being scheduled after a two-week Christmas holiday which saw only a few scattered games go into the records

Both the Ohio and Buckeye conferences go into mid season activity during the week 10 games being scheduled in the former league and five in the latter

The champion Marietta Pioneers have not played an Ohio conference game this season and Muskingum is out front with three wins in a row Ohio Northern is second with two victories

The weeks Buckeye contests inaugurate the tournament drive in that six of the eight will with Ohio university and Marshall slated to battle it out for the crown which Western and Cincinnati shared a year ago Wesleyan has dropped all three early season non loop frays while the Bearcats of Cincinnati have won but two of six

Ohio University roaring along at a 41 point per game clip has copped five of seven starts and numbers Wesleyan among it victims in an exhibition tilt

Fourteen of this weeks events are with out of state quintets and 16 of them will be played on foreign courts In 38 contests played with foreign teams this season Ohioans have won 20 while losing 18

Heres this weeks schedule

Monday — Baldwin Wallace at Ohio Wesleyan Wooster at Lehigh

Tuesday — Earlham at Miami Wittenberg at Mount Union Cincinnati at Ohio U Wooster at Duquesne Dayton at Marshall

Wednesday — Ohio Wesleyan at Toledo Western Reserve at John Carroll Wilberforce at Wilmington

Thursday — Penn at Slippery Rock

Friday—Ashland at Marietta Defiance at Albion Mich Akron at Wayne (Detroit) Capital at Bowling Green Heidelberg at Mount Union Michigan State at Case Rio Grand at New River State

Saturday — Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton Marietta at Wittenberg, Ohio University at Miami Ohio State at New York U Heidelberg at Kent State Otterbein at Denison Wooster at John Carroll Cincinnati at Marshall City College of New York at Western Reserve Muskingum at Baldwin Wallace Xavier at Loyola (Chicago) Kenyon at Oberlin Hiram at Penn

MARYSVILLE WINS

MARYSVILLE Jan 4 — Marysville high defeated Columbus Academy 27 to 20 on New Years night in Co T Armory to chalk up the fifth straight victory of the season In the preliminary the Academy Reserves won 9 to 6

HEADS COACHES

Harry G Kipke University of Michigan football coach mentioned in rumors of a shakeup at Ann Arbor is shown in New York where he was unanimously elected president of the American Football Coaches Association (Associated Press Photo)

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LONG WEARING EXTRA QUALITY SHOES THAT CAN STAND THE GAFF
100% SOLID LEATHER
$2
DOUBLE DUTY
MERIT SHOES
115 South Main St.

Ford Frick Foresees Bright Year for Baseball in 1937

(This is one of a series of stories written especially for The Associated Press by outstanding leaders in sport They deal with the developments of 1936 and the prospects for 1937)

By Ford Frick
President the National League
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 4—Just now I was thumbing over the cards representing new players added to the rosters of our eight National league clubs I venture the prediction that our league in its sixty second season of championship competition will present a younger average age in its teams regular lineups than has been the case for many years

And it suits me The National league had its sixtieth birthday last February and we celebrated the anniversary with a series of 1876 ball games in each of our eight ball parks The issuing of lifetime passes the year before and the old timer reunions held in connection with each of the birthday parties revived in healthy fashion the traditional background of baseball But I noticed one very significant thing in attending our anniversary games Namely none of the grown ups not even the old timers themselves seemed to be enjoying the occasion as much as the kids enjoyed it

So if were younger out there on the ball field in 37 were just as much in line with the march of baseball as we were when we were reliving the annals of the past Baseball to grown ups is fundamentally the game we played in boyhood So why shouldn't the lineups of our teams and the personnel in our grandstands emphasize the accent on youth?

Our sixty first pennant race had plenty of high lights besides the anniversary games We had a great race with first the Cardinals setting the pace and holding the whiphand week after week then the Cubs coming along and vying neck and neck with the Birds in early summer and the Giants launching their August Pampage which put them on top to stay 28 wins in 28 games played from July 27 to Aug 28

To the Giants the year was a splendid achievement New York's fourteenth pennant in National league history tying the metropolis with Chicago for first place in the all time contest of collecting National league pennants It was their second pennant since Bill Terry took charge of the management in June 1932 making two pennants for Bill in his four complete seasons as a major league manager

I was glad to see Carl Hubbell topping the earned run average table when the official figures were tallied Carl had led in earned runs before of course but in 36 he was leader in the won and lost percentages too a fitting tribute to his great year with its winning streak of 16 straight the longest streak in our league since Rube Marquard's 19 straight in 1912 and as long a streak as any American league pitcher has ever had

In our inter league competitions we had our share of laurels In the spring exhibition games National league teams defeated American league teams 45 times against 40 games that went the other way At Boston in July the National league team won the annual All Star games The major inter league classic of the year the World series went the other way but I was proud of the Giants for the great battle they put up against the Yankees

My chief feeling in looking forward to 1937 is enthusiasm for the National league and baseball as a whole first of course because it's closest to me

But more than that the evidence of the 1936 baseball season the fact that the World series attendance and receipts per game exceeded that of the best previous year in baseball history 1926 means to me that not only baseball but the United States as a whole is entering a year of renewed national health and prosperity

OSSIE SOLEM PICKED FOR SYRACUSE POST

To Succeed Victor A Hanson as Head Coach and Athletic Director

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE N Y Jan 4—Syracuse university looked today to 44 year-old Ossie Solem former head coach and athletic director at the University of Iowa, to lead it back to the football highroad

He was named head coach and athletic director at Syracuse to succeed Victor A Hanson who resigned after his 1936 Orange machine bogged down in seven straight defeats

Although no official announcement was made it was generally believed Solem had signed for three years at an approximate annual salary of $7 000

Solem whose $8 400 contract with Iowa had one more year to run received an informal release from the Iowa athletic board which expected to meet tomorrow or Wednesday to seek his successor

Solem a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Northwestern law school was head coach at Drake university from 1921 to 1931 and served as athletic director for six years of that period

MARSEILLES BEATS UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

MARSEILLES Jan 4—Marseilles High cagers turned back a stubborn Upper Sandusky quintet 29 to 24 here Saturday night The home team led 9 to 8 at the quarter and the score was deadlocked 15-15 at the half and 20 20 at the start of the final period In a preliminary the Upper Sandusky reserves scored a 27 to 24 victory over the home team second stringers in a game which went into one overtime period The varsity box score follows

Up Sandusky 24	G	F	T
Hill f	4	1	9
Martin f	0	1	1
Hess	1	0	2
Sheppard c	0	1	1
Bland g	0	0	0
Hart g	2	0	4
Robey g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Marseilles 29	G	F	T
Heckat f	4	1	9
Barclift f	1	3	5
Walton c	0	0	0
Barclift g	1	3	5
Farrell g	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

Halftime	Up Sandusky	Marseilles
	8	9
Regulation	15	15
Overtime	20	20
Final	24	29

Officials Bradley

TRIBE TO LAUNCH TRAINING FEB 28

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Jan 4 — Spring training for the Cleveland Indians will start at New Orleans Feb 28 when pitchers and catchers report club officials said today Infielders and outfielders will be on hand a week later and the first grapefruit league game will be played March 13 against the New Orleans Pelicans farm club of the Southern association

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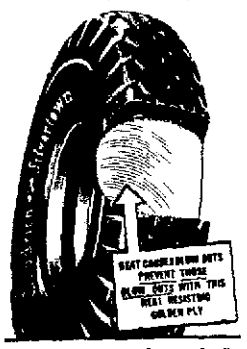
THIS NEW TIRE INVENTION IS A LIFE-SAVER



TO KEEP you and your family off the accident list—to put real blow out protection between your car and the road—Goodrich engineers invented this amazing Life Saver Golden Ply Found only in the new Goodrich Silvertown the Golden Ply is a special layer of rubber and full floating cords scientifically treated to resist the terrific BLOWOUT CAUSING heat generated inside the tire by today's high speeds

For safer driving right now—for really care-free trips all year 'round—now is the time to put Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car When Silvertowns actually cost much less than other super-quality tires why take a chance? Come in today

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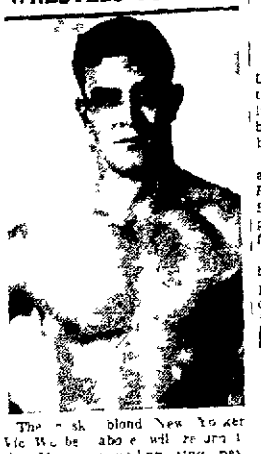
WRESTLES TONIGHT



The rush blond New Yorker Vic Moore above will referee the Main wrestling card Morris Sage a mere Boobs Wagner Monete N H in one of the three-30-minute bouts In the other headliner Gil La Croix Baron will meet Martin Angelo of Pulaski A 30-minute preliminary will open the program at the school gym tonight at 8 30 o'clock

TENNIS RANKINGS COME AS SURPRISE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 4—The ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association appears to have laid the ground work for an argument that will endure an entire year in listing Alice Marble above Helen Jacobs in the 1936 women's rankings and placing Frankie Parker in the men's No 9 spot behind Don Budge

While the rankings announced yesterday won't become official until passed by the annual convention here in February surprised comments already have been uttered

PITT PLAYERS HEAR WEST'S APOLOGIES

By The Associated Press

PASADENA Calif Jan 4—The University of Pittsburgh football team victor by 21 to 0 over Washington in the Rose Bowl spent a busy morning in Hollywood before boarding a train to return east.

The players were luncheon guests at Warner Brothers studio. Praises and apologies poured in as Southern California hailed Pitt's great machine The praises were for the Panthers work last Friday the apologies for slighting remarks bestowed when Pitt was invited to play in the annual intersectional classic

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35 RADIO and STAGE STARS
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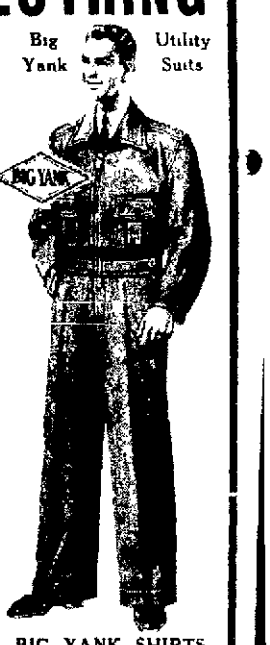

BIG YANK shirts alone have the famous patented elbow action sleeves that are wider giving perfect freedom for reaching and bending They protect the arm roll easier and iron in half the time
Zipper jacket pants and shirt all to match covert and whipcord sanforized shrunk fabrics

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Jackets $1 95, $2 45
Pants $1 59, $1 69
Shirts 89c, $1 00

Finck's Sanforized Overalls	$1 0
Washington D C Overalls	$1 1
Dugan's Special Overalls	$1 1
Sanforized Work Pants	$1 59 to $1 9
Lined Denim Coats	$1 69 $1 9
Breeches Whipcord Corduroys	$1 9 to $3 9
Work Sweaters	$1 00 $1 9
Beach Jackets and Vests	29c to $1 1
Wool Melton Jacket	$2 69 to $4 9
Wolverine Work Shoes	$2 9 to $4 9
Leather Work Gloves and Mittens	39c to $1
Wool and Cotton Work Sox	19c to
Leather Coat and Jacket	$6 95 to $1 9
Mackinaw Wool Fabrics	$4 95 to $5 9
Uniform Caps	$1 9 $1

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The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

STRIKES SEND STOCKS DOWN

... Motors Lead Re- ... Coppers and ... Buck Trend.

By The Associated Press

... 4—Motors and ... a possible general ... former industry, ... move in today's ...

... of fractions ... were reduced ... near the fourth ... were well under ...

... specialties re- ... past gains up ... power and light ... narrowly.

... own although ... shipments fig- ... ended Dec. 26, ... than seasonal ... holiday period. ... commodity fu- ... active at the ... later. ... the losing side ... General Motors, ... Bethlehem, Republic, ... Country, Yellow ... Ward, Sears ... Case, U. S. Rubber, ... American Tele- ... Smelting, Briggs ... Borg-Warner, ... Paramount, Amer- ... Central Can, Stand- ... Indiana, Phillips Pe- ... of Ohio, Atlantic Refining.

... the cloudy labor outlook, ... said mill ... balanced than for ... years with buying of heavy ... products during the past few ... the greatest in some time. ... the rails noted that ... 18 shippers' re- ... boards that freight ... in the first quarter will ... 1936 period by nearly 10 ... It was pointed out, ... strikes may limit the rate ...

... at the beginning of for- ... exchange transactions, was ... a cent at $4.91, and the ... franc was unchanged at ... cents.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady; medium-weights 10.50; heavy workers ... light workers, ... 5@9.75; ... lights 5.50@6.00; pigs, 5.00@9; ... roughs, 8.25@8.50; stags, 6.75@7. ... Sheep—top lambs 9.40; year- ... 7.50; ... 6.50; ... Calves—top 11. ... Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@ ... 9.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, ... 4.50; canners 2@3.25; bulls, ... @4.50; ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Hogs 30,000, including 5,000 direct; market 10 to ... lower than Saturday's average; ... next week with Thursday's general ... top 9.65; bulk good and ... 9.35@9.60; ... 9.50@9.60; ... 8.75@9.00.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; strictly good and choice steers in moderate ... steady to weak; lower ... grades predominating; unevenly ... to 25 lower; early top 13.00; ... 12.50; not much in run of ... weights to sell above 12.00 but crop ... on moderate and general clean-up ... market promises to show most ... weakness; cows slow, steady; liberal ... lower grade heifers here ... steady to weak; bulls active and ... weight sausage offerings ... to 8.50; most weighty ... kinds turning at 8.00; vealers un- ... early higher at 10.00@12.50.

Sheep 15,000, including 2,000 direct; ... lambs in fairly broad de- ... and bulk at 9@ ... few sales; indica- ... around steady on most offer- ... and sheep strong; bids and ... early sales good to choice ... and 100 western lambs up- ... to 9.15; many offerings can- ... early held 10.00 and above; ... 9.75 weights held 10.10 and ... are not nothing done on ... fed lambs; native ewes 4.00@ ...

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4—Hogs 2350, ... 50 direct active, steady; ... and bulk 7.50 for 240-250 lbs.; ... 10.25@10.40; 160-210 lbs., ... 9.75@10.25; ... 9.50 down.

Cattle 800, including 150 direct; ... steady to 25 cents higher; ... and heifers in small lots and in- ... head 8.50@9.00; common ... 5.25@5.50; best heifers ... 8.50@8.75; ... 25 cents higher; ... kinds up ... 7.25@8.00; ... 6.50@7.00; ... including 220 direct; ... steady; better grade ... 11.00; ...

Sheep 2000; active for lambs ... cents higher at 10.25@ ... and buck lambs 9.50 ... strong at mostly 5.25.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4—Cattle: ... and steady; steers- ... to prime 10.00@ ... choice 9.00@ ... good 8.50@10.00; ... common 6.50@ ... 5.50@6.50; ... good 8.50@10.00; ... common 5.50@ ... 5.50; common ... weights good ... 8.50@8.50; can- ... 2.50@3.50; bulls ... bologna 7.50@ ...

... and steady; ... 12.00@12.50; choice ... medium 9.00@ ... 7.00; ... 5.00; active ... 9.50@10.25; ... 7.00@8.50; ... weathers, choice ... 7.50@8.00; ... 6.50@7.50; ... 5.50@6.50; ... yearlings, choice ...

... and 25c high- ... 11.25; medi- ... good butch- ... heifers 7.50@ ... weights 130-150 ... 6.75@7.50; ... 6.75@7.25; ... stags 5.00 ...

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

... 4—Sales were in ... awaiting for do- ... hesitated to ... for the limited ... ...

... domestic or for- ... market were very ... a recent in- ... of foreign ... offered as ... bought by manu- ... in the primary ... the wools were on ... ...

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

... 4—The posi- ... Dec. 30: Re- ... expenditures, ... net balance, $1,568,...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14¼
American Can	119¾
American Car & Foundry	66
American Power & Light	12⅛
American Rolling Mill	38⅝
American Smelting & R.	95⅜
American Tele. & Tele.	154¼
American Tobacco B.	86⅝
Anaconda	44
Armour Illinois	7⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	70
Atlantic Refining	30¾
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	29⅝
Barnsdall	26¾
Bendix Aviation	23⅛
Bethlehem Steel (new)	73½
Borden	25⅝
Byers Co.	28
Case (—J. I.)	141
Caterpillar Tractor	56½
Chesapeake & Ohio	69¾
Chrysler	112⅝
City Ice & Fuel	19
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅝
Commercial Solvent	18½
Consolidated Oil	10¾
Continental Motor	7⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	45⅝
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Dupont De Nemours	169⅜
Electric Auto Light	35⅝
Erie Railroad	14
General Electric	51⅝
General Foods	39⅜
General Motors	67⅛
Goodrich	91
Goodyear Tire	28
Great Northern Railway	40⅞
Great Western Sugar	42
Hudson Motor	18¼
Hupp Motor	8⅝
International Harvester	103
International Nickel Canada	42⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	11⅞
Johns Manville	149½
Kennecott	60⅛
Kroger Grocery	22⅞
Libbey-Owens-Ford	63
Liggett & Myers B.	107½
Loew's	61⅝
Montgomery Ward	51½
Nash Motor	16¾
National Biscuit	31⅝
National Dairy Products	15⅜
National Distillers	28
National Power & Light	11⅝
New York Central	40⅝
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	34⅜
North American	26⅝
Northern Pacific	27½
Ohio Oil	17¾
Packard Motor	10⅝
Paramount Public Cl.	23¾
Penney (J. C.)	93⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	37¾
Phillips Petroleum	50⅝
Proctor-Gamble	55½
Public Service N. J.	43⅜
Pullman	45¼
Pure Oil	9
Radio	11
Republic Steel	37⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B.	59⅜
Schenley Distillers	44⅜
Sears-Roebuck	81
Servel Inc.	26
Shell Union	9
Socony-Vacuum	13¾
Southern Pacific	43¾
Standard Brands	15¾
Standard Gas & Electric	9
Standard Oil California	42⅞
Standard Oil Indiana	41
Standard Oil N. J.	64¼
Texas Corp.	53⅜
TransAmerica	12⅜
Union Carbide	101⅜
United Aircraft Corp.	27½
United Corp.	6⅝
United Drug	14⅜
United Gas Imp.	15
U. S. Smelting	54½
U. S. Steel	73⅛
Western Union	77⅞
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	141
Woolworth	82½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	78
Total Sales	1,120,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5½
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5¼
Cities Service Common	4⅛
Cities Service Preferred	36⅛
Cord Corporation	4⅝
Pure Oil	9⅝

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market firm; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 15@16c; medium fowls, 12c; leghorn fowls, 8@10c; old roosters, leghorn, 4½c; old roosters, heavy, 9c; rock roasts, 6 lbs. and up, 14c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 11@12c; colored, 12c; leghorn springers, 6@8c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 11c; geese, 9@11c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone weak; current receipts 26c; Marion grocers price to farmers 24c.

Butterfat—33c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Butter, 20,817, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 34½@⅝; extras (92) 33⅝; extra firsts (90-91) 32½@⅝; firsts (88-89) 32@32½; standards (90—centralized carlots), 33⅛. Eggs, 13,297, unsettled; extra firsts cars and local 28; firsts graded firsts cars and local 28½; current receipts 27; refrigerator standards 25½, refrigerator firsts 26.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4—Butter—steady, creamery extras in tubs, 35c; standards, 35c.

Eggs—steady, prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 37 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 29c a dozen; extra firsts, 36 lbs. and up, 28c; current receipts 35 lbs. and up, 27c; pullet eggs, under 52 lbs., 24c a dozen.

Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 5½ lbs. and up, 20c a lb.; medium fowls, 16c; leghorn fowls, 14c; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 16c; springers, rocks, 4½ lbs. and up, 20c; springers, leghorn, 15c; No. 2 ducks, 12c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; ducks, small, 10c; turkeys, young hens 20c, toms 16c, old hens 16c; old toms 14c; old roosters, 12c; geese, fat 16c; ordinary 15c a lb.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 27c; roasting chickens, 4 lbs. and up, 26c; ducks, 24c; small roasting chickens, 23c; springers, leghorn, 22c; leghorn fowls, 19c; turkeys, 26@28c; geese, 20c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large, in cases, 31½c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, in cases 31c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white in cases, 28c.

Potatoes—1.75@3.60 a sack.

Sweet potatoes—1.50@2.00 a hu.

CUPID RUNS SECOND

Divorces Leads Love's Patron Saint as Leap Year Ends.

The divorce court outdistanced Dan Cupids in the home stretch of the 1936 leap year in Marion county, court records disclosed today.

In December 22 divorce decrees were granted as compared with 20 marriage licenses issued in the month. In the same period, 12 divorce petitions were filed in common pleas court.

Of the 20 marriages listed for the month, four were on Christmas day, four on Dec. 24, and one Dec. 26.

Floyd M. Seaton, stationary fireman of 731 East Center street, and Gladys Bumgarner, cosmetologist of 174 South Main street, on Dec 31 were granted the last license of 1936.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blankenship of 446 Davids street are parents of a son born yesterday. The baby has been named Jerry.

A son was born Saturday night at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Barr of 757 Merkle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mickley of 272 Thew avenue are parents of a daughter born Saturday night at City hospital. Mrs. Mickley formerly was Miss Miriam Stroud of Marion. The baby has been named Ruth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster of Mt. Gilead are parents of a daughter born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. The baby has been named Martha Ellen.

STATE D. A. V. LEADER COMING TUESDAY

Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, O., a past commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will be a guest at a meeting of Marion Chapter No. 22, Tuesday night. Mr. Daniels, who is now department adjutant, will preside for the installing of officers. Regan Patterson, commander-elect, will succeed Dana Daniels. The meeting will open at 8 p. m. and will be followed by a lunch and entertainment.

CAR CURTAINS STOLEN

A set of side curtains were stolen from a car belonging to Carl Bickle of near Waldo, while it was parked at the rear of Harding High school Saturday night, according to a report to police.

CORN PRICES LEAP TO 10-YEAR PEAK

May and July Deliveries Hit $1.11 and $1.07 Respectively as Supply Dwindles.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Corn soared more than two cents a bushel today to the highest prices May and July deliveries have reached in 10 years, $1.11 and $1.07 respectively.

Extreme scantiness of receipts of corn appeared to indicate a holding movement on the part of growers. Renewed attention was given to official reports showing the season's corn crop was about a third smaller than a year ago.

At the close, corn was 1⅞@2⅛ above Thursday's finish, May now 1.10⅞@1.11, July new 1.06⅜@1.07, wheat ¼@¾ up, May 1.35⅝@¾, July 1.18⅜@1.19, oats ⅝@¾ advanced, and provisions varying from 12 cents setback to 12 cents gain.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 1.29; No. 2 new white oats, 51; No. 4 yellow corn, 92.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.36½; July 1.19; Sept. 1.18.

Corn—May new 1.10; May old 1.07; July new 1.06; July old 1.01⅞.

Oats—May 57¼; July 48⅛.

Soy beans—May 1.55; July ..54.

Rye—May 1.16⅜; July 1.08⅛.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.36⅝	1.34⅞	1.35⅝
July	1.19⅛	1.18	1.19
Sept.	1.18⅝	1.14⅞	1.15⅝
Corn			
May new	1.11	1.09⅝	1.11
May old	1.07½	1.06⅝	1.07½
July new	1.07	1.05⅝	1.07
July old	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02⅝
Sept.	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02⅝
Oats			
May	.52⅝	.51⅝	.52¾
July	.46⅝	.45¾	.46⅛
Sept	.43⅝	.42⅝	.42⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1.58	1.55½	1.58
July	1.57	1.54	1.57
Rye			
May	1.17	1.15⅛	1.16½
July	1.08⅝	1.07⅛	1.08⅝
Sept.	1.01½	1.00⅝	1.01
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.84

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Jan. 4—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.38@1.39; No. 2 red 1.37@1.38.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.10@1.11; No. 3 yellow 1.07½@1.10.

Oats: No. 1 white 55@57, No. 2 white 54@56½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@4c above.

Hay—timothy No. 1, $12@13; clover No. 1, $11. Baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, $13; No. 2, $12; second cutting No. 1, $16. Wheat or oat straw $4.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 103.23; 3¾s, 40@42 June, 107.22; 3¾s, 15@47, 110.13; 3¾s, 41@43 March, 108.22; 3¼s, 41, 105.24; 3¼s, 44@46, 109.22; 3¼s, 46@49, 108.24; 3s, 46@48, 107.20; 3s, 51@55, 106.17.

Fed. farm mortg. 4s, 49, 105.12. Home own loan, 3s@52, 103.2; home own loan 2½s, 52@49, 102.30.

BOY HIT BY AUTO

Denny Shanklin, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shanklin of 146 North State street, was struck and knocked down by an automobile a week ago Sunday morning on South Main street, but did not tell any one of the incident until Saturday, according to a report to police yesterday by Mrs. Shanklin. The accident occurred near the Elite apartments. The boy did not appear to be seriously injured but he had returned home with a bloody nose, his parents recalled. He is attending classes at the Greenwood school today.

CHILD STRICKEN

KENTON, O., Jan. 4—Funeral was held Sunday afternoon in the Patterson M. E. church for Rose Anna Miller, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Patterson. She died late Friday of intestinal toxemia.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. B. B. Carter of 280 Girard avenue.

Cableways are being constructed at an Idaho mountain town to carry skiers seated in chairs to the point from which they start their descents.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT
Party At The McDonalds

At home Sally left word she would not be there for supper, and ran upstairs to change her dress. Since this was to be a celebration, she decided to wear a simple blue frock with trimmings of hand-made lace. The dress was one of her favorites because the lace had been taken from one of her own mother's dresses. She also had a sentimental regard for it because she had worn this particular dress that first evening when Philip had discovered her in the garden of the old Page house.

Bob Dawes was on time, as usual. His big car was piled high with packages for the party, and Bob was in high good humor.

"All set?" he cried, as Sally got in beside him. "Where do we go for the lady with the bass voice?"

"Lola hasn't got a bass voice," said Sally reproachfully. She gave him the address. "Don't be flippant about that girl—she's the salt of the earth."

"If you say so, that settles it," said Bob. He began to whistle gaily and dodge in and out of the Main street traffic recklessly.

"What on earth's happened to you, Bob?" demanded Sally curiously. "You act as if Mary had just accepted you."

"Right—first guess!" said Bob exuberantly.

"I don't believe you!" Sally stared at him incredulously. "Only the other night you said yourself she was infatuated with Philip."

"I was wrong," Bob declared breezily. She gave Philip the gate."

"Oh!" Sally drew her brows together. That might explain Philip's ill temper of the past two weeks. Perhaps that night she had seen Mary enter Philip's house at midnight was the very one Mary had chosen to say goodby to Philip.

"I just saw Mary off on the train," Bob went on. "They're taking the old man to their place in New England. The whole family went, but they kept the trip pretty secret. Didn't want a lot of curious onlookers when they put the old man on the train."

Sally wanted desperately to ask if Philip Page were there to see them off, but she dared not. They were in the neighborhood of Lola's house, now, and Sally tried hastily to think of some way to ask Bob questions without letting him suspect her motive.

"Are you and Mary really engaged, or is it one of Mary's "trial engagements'?" Sally asked.

"Don't be a wet blanket," scolded Bob. "Of course all Mary's engagements are trial. She promises to marry me by Christmas—though of course, I'll never really believe it till I have her at the altar."

Bob stopped the car and Lola came running out to meet them. They all crowded together on the front seat and set out for Milltown. Sally, looking at the shabby, paintless houses and the red dirt road, washed into deep gullies, thought of the improvements that would soon come to Milltown through Philip Page's efforts. Bob cursed the Milltown roads heartily, and Lola teased him as the car struck deep depressions and bounced till its springs creaked.

"If a bunch of you fellows had to drive over the Milltown roads every day they'd soon be paved as slick as glass."

"You bet they would," Bob retorted.

Sally scarcely heard what the two beside her said. Like a chord of music that runs through the mind persistently, Bob's news sang itself over and over to Sally. "Philip is free! Philip is free!" And then the thought would come to still the music: "Philip does not want to be free. Philip loves Mary."

McDonald Gives Thanks

"Here we are! Wake up, Sally!" cried Lola.

The car was already surrounded by a host of little McDonalds. Young Joe, in the same ragged overalls in which Sally had first beheld him, leaped upon the running board of the car and displayed a gap in the row of his lower teeth.

"Look!" he shouted. "I lost a tooth! I lost a tooth! I put my tooth under the pillow and I got a penny!"

Bob carried the food to the door, and the two girls went just ahead of him. At the door they met McDonald, tall, blue-eyed, a little pale from his confinement in Warrenton's airless jail.

"What's this?" he wanted to know.

"It's a party to celebrate," answered Sally. "We're having a party supper. Where's May?"

May was in the rocking chair, well enough to sit up, now, with a rug across her knees. The children crowded about her shouting "It's a party. It's a party!"

The kitchen table was soon spread with a white cloth Sally had brought. The children helped to set the places and opened all the packages. Just as they were moving May's chair to the table, a truck came lumbering up with the ice cream, a whole gallon of it which Bob had ordered.

When they were all seated, May stilled the noice of the children with her calm voice and a lift of her hand, which had grown so thin and blue-veined during her illness.

"Hush, now. Papa's going to give thanks."

Silence fell, and all heads were bowed. Even the baby, sitting on Sally's lap, ducked its head obediently, in imitation of the others. As the father's voice rose and fell, thanking God for the blessings bestowed on his family, Sally felt the tears rise behind her closed eyelids. Big Jim McDonald gave thanks for justice that had freed him from the accusation of crime, for mercy that had brought May through her perilous illness, for food and shelter and enough to wear, for good friends, and a job to work at.

The baby put a chubby hand on Sally's cheek, and looked up at her wonderingly. McDonald had finished now, and all heads were raised. The children waited breathlessly for the feast spread out before them. With a new-found peace, Sally looked around her at this little group of people whose sorrows she had shared, and whose joys now were hers, too. Suddenly a joyful yell from young Joe startled them.

"Look! It's Mr. Philip—Mr. Philip's come—hurray!"

Sally turned with the others and saw Philip Page standing in the doorway, hat in hand. Somehow, she was not surprised. It was as if she had known he would come. He belonged with them, too.

Riding Home With Philip

It was a wonderful party, everyone agreed. The children had been allowed to stuff themselves, for once, with all the goodies they wanted. Afterwards they had gone into the yard to play, taking a whole box of candy to share with the neighbors' children who had gathered outside to listen to the festivities. Even the eldest little girl was free to play, for Sally had insisted on keeping the baby and had finally got him to sleep. Philip and Jim McDonald smoked their pipes on the front steps and talked of the changes that would soon come to Milltown, of the paint that would brighten the houses, of the roofs that would be mended, and of the whole new water system.

Lola and Sally sat close to May, whose chair had been brought to the porch so that she could enjoy the cool breeze that had come with early dusk. The sleeping baby still lay in Sally's arms. Holding it so seemed a part of her new content and she was loath to put it down.

When Bob Dawes came to take the two girls home, they were all surprised at how late it was. First Lola and Sally got May to bed, although she protested she was not tired. Then the baby was tucked in. At last they said goodby to the children, who gathered around their father and escorted the visitors to the car.

"You've been mighty good friends in time of trouble," said McDonald, "and we won't forget it. I'm looking forward to working for Mr. Morris again. A man don't mind working his best when he knows he's doing it for a man that plays square."

"All right, pile in, you girls," said Bob Dawes to Sally and Lola. "I've got to drive all the way home tonight."

"I'll take Sally home," said Philip. "There are some things I'd like to talk over with her, and I'm going her way." He turned to Sally and spoke directly to her for the first time since he had come. "Is that all right with you, Sally?"

"Of course," said Sally. It seemed the last perfect touch to this magic evening—to ride home in the dusk, alone with Philip. Surely they could not quarrel tonight.

She climbed into the little roadster beside Philip and they drove off in the wake of Bob's big car. At the street where their ways parted, they said goodby to Bob, and took the familiar way to Rosemary street. It seemed to Sally that Philip drove faster than usual. She was in no hurry to get home, and they had said nothing to each other yet.

"Tired?" asked Philip, breaking the silence.

Sally shook her head. It was the old Philip speaking, now—the Philip who had comforted her once, who had been her friend, who had taught her the value of work, and the need of fighting for justice.

All too quickly they reached Sally's door, but Philip did not stop there. He swerved to the right and brought the car into the driveway of his own home. He did not speak again till they had stopped.

"I want to talk things over," he said. "I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind coming here, and we could sit in the garden. Is it all right?"

"It's all right," said Sally. The words sounded stupid and commonplace. She stumbled getting out of the car and Philip took her hand to steady her.

Tomorrow Sally finds her wings.

NEW TENNIS CHAMP VISITED IN MARION

Don McNeill, Kenyon college student who added the national indoor junior tennis title to his collection last week, was a recent Marion visitor, having come to Marion with Thomas Sawyer of Hillsdale, Mich., to visit Sawyer's grandfather, C. C. Flaher of Mt. Vernon avenue. McNeill and Sawyer are roommates at Kenyon and members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They spent four days in Marion during the Thanksgiving vacation. McNeill, 18, is from Oklahoma and is regarded by sports followers as promising material for future Davis cup teams.

MRS. FRITZ DIES IN MORROW CO.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Jan. 4—Mrs. Margaret Ella Pipes Fritz, 66, died yesterday at her home in Harmony township after a short illness. She was born in the township on Sept. 26, 1870. Surviving are a son Clarence in Harmony township, a brother George Pipes of Fulton and a sister, Mrs. Ida Gardner of Cincinnati. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the son's home, followed by burial in Maple Grove cemetery at Chesterville.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

John Moser of 286 North State street will go to Columbus Tuesday to attend the funeral of Glen Culp, 61, who died Saturday, from burns suffered when the carburetor of his car on which he was working, exploded. He was burned about the face and body. The funeral services will be held at 1 p. m., Tuesday, at the Cook funeral home. Mr. Culp is survived by his widow.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES MAPPED BY GRANGERS

Officers of County Groups Meet Here To Plan Program for 1937.

Plans for the year's activities were discussed and dates set for countywide degree meetings in March, at a meeting of the officers of the subordinate granges of Marion county Saturday afternoon in the common pleas courtroom E. A. Williams, county deputy, presided.

An all-day meeting of Pomona grange will be held Wednesday at LaRue with Bowling Green grange as host.

The following meetings were scheduled: March 3, at Kirkpatrick with Martel grange officers in charge. The first degree will be conferred by Bethlehem grange and the second by Kirkpatrick grange.

March 10, at Claridon school with United grange as host. United grange will confer the third degree and Progressive grange the fourth degree. Officers of Caledonia grange will be in charge of the meeting.

March 17, at Meeker with Templochten grange in charge of the meeting and the first and second degrees will be conferred by Salt Rock and Grand Prairie granges respectively. The meeting will be held in the school building.

March 24, at the LaRue school building with Bowling Green grange as host. Mt. Olive grange officers will preside and the third degree will be conferred by Bowling Green grange. Work in the fourth degree will be conferred by Montgomery grange.

Activities in January will include a series of young people's meetings sponsored by the granges. The county picnic will be held Aug. 20, it was planned.

—The— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN IT'S WISE TO BE DUMB

The greatest study of womankind is Man. Yet, the more women seem to learn about man, the less they seem to understand them, or to know how to charm and sway them.

This is because they fondly believe that man has progressed and changed and become as modernized as woman has. Whereas, the average man is still as old-fashioned as embroidered mottoes and crocheted tidies, and as quaint in his notions about women as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Theoretically, a man may admire a "bright, snappy" girl who can't be fooled and who refuses to take him seriously—but he takes far more heart interest in the girl who looks trustfully into his eyes and pretends to believe him.

* * *

He may mentally agree with the disillusioned woman who has discovered that "all men are alike,"—but he warms sentimentally to the starry-eyed little thing, who still believes in heroes, and is looking for a combination of Solomon-Prince Charming-and-Richard Coeur-de-Lion.

He may stand for the frank and cynical girl who "laughs off" his line and "sees through him"—but he falls for the girl who swallows the line-hook-and-sinker and says she "understands" him.

He may be afraid to trifle with the woman who has his number—but he is not afraid to marry the woman who thinks him "number one."

He may get to be a pal with the girl who likes him in spite of his faults and weaknesses—but he gets a lot more thrills with the one who adores him for his imaginary virtues.

* * *

He may have a wholesome respect for the girl who can outshine him at repartee, and is always there with a "stinging comeback"—but he has a glowing appreciation of the one who listens raptly and only interrupts when it's time to applaud.

He may feel sorry for the embittered woman who has "seen life" and knows all its "hollowness"—but he feels happy when he meets a sweet one who still looks upon it as a beautiful and shining thing, full of glittering promises and surprises.

Orchids and pep and cynicism may dazzle him—but a soft voice, a tender eye, and the fragrance of violets enchant him.

This is a saxophone age, and it is the fashion for a girl to pretend to be hard and brittle and sophisticated. It amuses the men—but, no man ever yet fell in love to the blare of a saxophone.

The girl who analyzes a man may interest him—but it's the girl who idealizes him that gets him!

Sometimes, it's wise to know when to be dumb!

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

A thermostatic regulator has been invented for shower baths to deliver water at a constant temperature regardless of its pressure and temperature in pipes.

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'32 DODGE SEDAN	$130
'36 PONTIAC COUPE	$192
'31 FORD COACH	$ 98
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$126
'35 PONTIAC COACH	$ 86
'35 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE	$150

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McDANIEL

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
6:00 Don Bova	Ted Band	Junior Nurses	Tea Time
6:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Three Aces	Allan Tarshish
6:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Doris Kerr	Happiness
6:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Spectator
7:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	Jim Stevenson	Happy Larry
7:15 Mass Singer	Vicki Chase	Rubinoff	Ohio Lab't Fed.
7:30 Radio News	Bob Newhall	Melody	Dinner Music.
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	
8:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Poetic Tunes	Red Colter
8:15 Fibber McGee	Music History	Popeye	Day Is Done
8:30 Fibber McGee	Lum & Abner	Parson	
8:45 L. Melchoir	Singing Sam	Beans Carter	
9:00 Warden Lawes	Follies	Heidt's Orch.	Sign Off
9:15 Sing Sing	L. Melchoir	Pick & Pat	
9:30 Himber Orch.	Minstrels	Radio Theater	
9:45	Himber Orch.		
10:00 Frank Black	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15		Musical	
10:30 Logan Band	Weeks Band	News Flashes	
10:45			
11:00 Webster's Orch.	News Room	Peaceful Valley	
11:15 Dick Fidler Orch.	Queen Minstrel	Duchin Band	
11:30	Mercoff's Orch.		

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	640K
9:00 Wild West	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
9:30 Radio Club	Swing Time	Musical	News
9:00 Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Health
9:30 Chaerio	Chorio	News	Hank & Slim
9:00 Streamliners	Hymns	Mrs. Page	Paul's Putter
9:30 School Board	Child Mind	Mrs. Perkins	Vic Fraser
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Stumpus Club,	Betty & Bob	Day Dreams
10:30 Just Plain Bill	"Peggy"	Betty Crocker	Americans
11:00 David Harum	News Notes	Milky Way	Texas Hotel
11:30 Music Workshop	Love Song	Big Sister	Mont. Meeony
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30 Gene Arnold	Farm News	Helen Trent	Specialist
1:00 Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Musical	What's New?
1:30 Dick Fidler Orch.	Studio Feature	Merrymakers	Dance Time
2:00 Band Lessons	Air School	Song Stylists	Ralph Small
2:30 Musical Club	" "	Tim Doolittle	Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	"Hope Alden"	P. M. Concert
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Envoys	Hits & Encores
4:00 Victoria Totoff	News Room	Holly Mills Co.	Cocktail Hour
4:30 Dangerous Love	Betty & Bob	Musical	Health

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 City Sleeps	Toy Band	Tito Guizar	Wilkins Girls
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Three Aces	Tea Time
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy, Ginger	Allan Tarshish
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Lady Precocity
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Harltone	James Music	Music Dates	Stuart's Orch.
6:30 Sportsman	Bon Newhall	Rhythm	Bob Beatty
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Rubinoff
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Vincent York
7:15 Experience	Vocal Orch.	Country Paper	Hurvinsky Trio
7:30 Thurn Orch.	Lum & Abner	Doris Kerr	Day Is Done
7:45 Reveries	J. Randolph	Ruths Carter	
8:00 Leo Reisman	Reisman Orch.	Music Hall	Sign Off
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Al Jolson &	
8:45 " "	" "	Martha Hayes	
9:00 Street Interviews	Ben Bernie	Al Pearce Gang	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Fred Astaire	Crime Drama	Jack Oakie	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 " "	Band Concert	" "	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip	Musical	
10:45 Walter Hansen	Week Band	News Flashes	
11:00 Barron Band	News Room	Harmonies	
11:15 " "	Queen Minstrel	" "	
11:30 Dick Fidler	Tucker Orch.	Olsen Orch.	

CONGRESS OPENING TO BE BROADCAST

The opening of the 75th congress will be broadcast tomorrow starting at noon and continuing probably two hours on WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS, The Associated Press reported today. On Wednesday the President's message is listed for approximately 2 p. m. via the combined NBC, CBS and MBS networks.

Tonight: Senator William Bankhead over WJZ-NBC at 10:30; Spencer Tracy in "Men in White" at 9 p. m. over WABC-CBS; 10 p. m. over WJZ-NBC, the "Good Times Society."

BARBER AT LARUE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

LARUE, Jan. 4 — Ortis Eldon Partridge, 65-year-old LaRue barber, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock in the McKitrick hospital at Kenton following a four-week illness.

He was born Aug. 3, 1871, at Waldo the son

JOB INSURANCE RULING REFUSED

Supreme Court Rejects Case Against Employer's Tax Appealed by New Englander

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 4—A ruling on constitutionality of a major part of the federal social security act—that levying a tax on employers for the benefit of the jobless—was refused today by the supreme court.

It declined to pass on an appeal by George P Davis of Boston from a ruling by the Massachusetts federal district court upholding the legislation and dismissing his complaint

Both Davis and the government urged the supreme court to pass on the controversy without waiting for a ruling by the circuit court of appeals Such procedure is unusual but sometimes is permitted in cases of great public importance

The government through Solicitor General Stanley Reed said a prompt decision was important to the government because of heavy expense in setting up administrative machinery and because that would tend to prevent a multitude of suits clogging the dockets of the courts

The suit the first embracing the new deal's social security program to reach the supreme court did not involve old age pensions Davis has started other litigation in lower courts against that part of the statute

Davis contended the assessment violated states rights and was a capricious confiscation

REPORT THEFT AT HENRY ST. HOME

The S M Oller residence at 537 Henry street was entered Friday night and $12 50 taken from a bookcase drawer according to a report to police Entrance was apparently gained by using a skeleton key to unlock the front door It was reported

GIRL SCOUT TROOP WILL MEET TONIGHT

Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet tonight at 7 30 at the Central fire station on South Prospect street Mrs J F Scandling is the troop captain and Miss Emily Wolfel and Miss Virginia O Dowd are lieutenants The troop Christmas party was held Dec 18 at the home of Nancy Thumlert of 1027 East Church street and on Dec 22 the girls went caroling

BOND FIRM SETTLES IN EMBEZZLEMENT

Pays $10,000 in Cash and $1 500 in Bonds at Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 4 The board of trustees of the Home for the Aged has secured a settlement from the U S Fidelity & Guaranty Co and the New Amsterdam Casualty Co for the long pending suit of Troy A Dahn of Toledo the former secretary treasurer of the home Mr Dahn embezzled nearly $14 000 for the Home of the Aged. The amount received from the bonding companies was $10 000 in cash and $1 500 in four and one-half per cent first mortgage bonds of the home The settlement was made out and the civil suit instituted for recovery in Lucas county was dismissed

The settlement was negotiated by the home's attorneys F J Stalter and John A Price and the secretary and treasurer Rev George W Good and C P Troup

Dahn was convicted of embezzlement of funds of the home and sentenced to an indeterminate period of from one to 10 years in the Ohio penitentiary in the criminal case instituted in Wyandot county where the crime was committed He carried his case to the court of appeals and that court sustained the court of common pleas of Wyandot county The successful prosecution of this case was made by County Prosecutor H L Mason

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

INFANT DIES

Kenneth Eugene Bate 16 day old son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Eaton of 308 Owens street died of heart trouble yesterday at the home The baby was born in Delaware Mrs Eaton was formerly Miss Dorothy Herrig of Delaware Mr Bate lives with the parents The funeral was announced today at 2 30 p m at the home by Rev F F Terry Burial was made in the Fresh Ridge cemetery

CHANGES TO INSTALL

Officers of Grand Circle auxiliary will be installed Friday night at 8 Pythian lodge past master of the subordinate grange and Mrs I F Drew past matron of the juvenile are installing officers A covered dish supper will follow the ceremonies

LAWRENCE WOODDELL

Conservation Commissioner will speak before Marion Co Fish & Game Protective Association 7 30 p m Tuesday Eagles Hall Refreshments

S F SMITH RITES

The funeral of Sanford T Smith of 105 Curtis Avenue former Marion police chief and for the last 12 years an employe of the state highway department was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street The service was in charge of Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church and Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park Mr Smith a highway department foreman died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday afternoon while riding near Meeker in a department truck

H D DOAN RITES

The funeral of Homer D Doan whose death occurred New Years day at his home at 4 9 Windsor street was conducted today at 9 a m at the home and at 9 30 a m at the Trinity Baptist church Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor officiated Burial was made in the cemetery at DeCraff Mr Doan was a draftsman at the Marion Steam Shovel Co

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my beloved sister Mrs Dora Robinson who passed away Jan 1 1935

Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear
Thoughts return to scenes long past
Time rolls on but memories last
Carrie McQuiston Walker
Joliet Ill

DAUM SERVICES

The funeral of William Daum of 801 East Church street Marion butcher and meat cutter who died Friday afternoon after a short illness was conducted today at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the First Church of the Brethren The pastor Rev S I Cover officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by R I Ruhlman of 262 Summit street and Howard Klingle of 225 North Grand avenue collided in an alley adjoining the Ed C Watters garage on East Center street about 9 o'clock last night according to a police report

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION HERE

Cars driven by V R Lewis of 004 Delhis street and Pete Barnes of 130 Union street collided at Park boulevard and West Columbia street Saturday afternoon about 5 40 o'clock according to a police report Lewis was driving west on Columbia street and the other car was headed south on Park boulevard

The rear wheels right rear fender and the rear bumper of the Lewis car and the front end of the other automobile were damaged Both were taken to the McDanis Motor Co garage

THOMAS ANDERSON STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 4—Funeral services for Thomas Harvey Anderson 77 a resident of Kenton since young manhood were held in the Schindewolf funeral home at 10 a m today Burial in Grove cemetery Mr Anderson died late Friday in his home Surviving are a son Frank W Anderson of Marion and one sister Mrs Louise Collins of Pasadena Calif

MAJOR OPERATION

Charles A Watson of 131 North State street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

MEEKER CHILD ILL

Shirley Ann Martin 3 month old daughter of Mr and Mrs Emil J Martin of Meeker is reported to be seriously ill of pneumonia at the City hospital She was admitted this morning for treatment

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Regular monthly meeting at headquarters Tuesday 8 p m Entertainment refreshments

COACHES TO MEET

The Marion County Coaches association will hold its monthly meeting at the office of D T Mills county school superintendent at 8 o'clock tonight. The mentors of the county schools will discuss activities of the present basketball season and other proposed activity for the spring athletic program

BUCYRUS YOUTH FINED

Don Blair 22 of Bucyrus was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he was arraigned before Mayor George M Birk at Bucyrus Saturday highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station reported He had been cited for the alleged violation Friday afternoon in Bucyrus

DANCING LESSONS ANY TIME

Afternoon nights private or small class Ph 2276 Hall for rent for dances and card parties Schwinger

YOUTHS WARNED

Four Marion youths 10 to 22 years of age were warned and released Saturday by Police Chief William F Marks after being cited by Erie railroad officers last Thursday for hunting within the city limits and on railroad property Shotguns taken from the youths at the time they were cited were returned

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Henry Tewalt 12 son of Mr and Mrs Truman W Tewalt of 259 Spencer street was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment of acute mastoiditis His condition was not regarded as serious this morning

CROSLEY NERVAC

Hair growing machine has been installed at Ruzzo's 132 E State Ready for treatment Guaranteed to grow hair and cure dandruff Watch for display ad

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs Marion Gruber of near Waldo underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

PUBLIC FEES

Fees totalling $1410 were collected by the offices of the clerk of courts and county recorder during December and will be turned over to the county treasurer for defraying general county expenses Recorder Paul Baker listed fees of $643 20 while Clerk Everett B Gilgoby collected fees of $766 71

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs Emma Black who died one year ago Jan 5 1936

One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away
God took her home it was His will
Within our hearts we love her still
Mr Procter L Forrin
Mr and Mrs John Lingrel
and Family

TONSILS REMOVED

Paul McClenathan eight year-old son of Mr and Mrs Odus McClenathan of Mt Gilead had his tonsils removed at the office of a Marion physician this morning

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of Marion Salon No 251 8 et 40 the auxiliary to 40 et 8 will be held tonight at 8 with Mrs L M Eikenbary of 1085 East Church street Committees for the year will be appointed

IN MEMORIAM

George W Potter died Jan 3 1936

Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear
Thoughts return to scenes long past
Time rolls on but memories last
Mrs George W Potter
and Family

FIRE IN PARTITION

An overheated stovepipe which ignited an adjoining frame partition caused a fire at the residence of L W James of 616 Wilson avenue at 5 55 o'clock this morning The flames destroyed part of the partition and ceiling before firemen from company No 1 were able to bring them under control Damage was estimated at $70

MEETINGS RESUMED

Weekly dinner meetings of the Marion Service club are to be resumed tonight at 6 15 o'clock at Hotel Harding The club suspended activity during the holidays season L W Ashworth president, will be in charge of tonight's meeting which will feature a round table discussion

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY GALION FIRM

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 4—At the annual meeting of the Galion Building & Loan Co. Saturday night, a three per cent dividend was declared for the past six months The following directors were reelected Frank Snyder John Herr C F Unckrich Herman Eichner and A A Sorick

NEW PREMIER

A recent photo of T V Soong former Chinese minister of finance who is slated for the premiership of China. He is brother in law of the dictator Chiang Kai shek

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MARYSVILLE Jan 4—Funeral services were to be conducted today at 2 p m at Broadway for Mrs Della Gray 71 who died at her home in Broadway Saturday of heart attack following a two years illness Surviving children are Mr Addis Lane of Marysville and Mrs Lottie Rooks of Broadway One sister Mrs Ida Phipps of York Center survives

PASTOR INSTALLS CHURCH BOARD

The board of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church was installed by the pastor Rev H C Arens a services last night Members of the board are Leo Keller president James Todd vice president William Pfeiffer secretary Miss Edith Ebling financial secretary Miss Mary Full treasurer Norris Head and Paul Ebert elders Paul Kurz and George Datt deacons Albert Miller Jay Scribner and Miss Ruth Drollinger trustees The service included an elocutional transcription of a Christmas story by the Sunday Players sponsored by Forest Glen Inc

U B SOCIETY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church will sponsor a public program Tuesday night at 7 30 at the community house to raise money for church expenses Women of the society will present a play The Ladies Aid Packing a Missionary Barrel and Dr Carroll Ritchey will give a half hour program of magic

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS HERE

Major Fred Malpass and Adjutant Paul Sieler of Cincinnati left Marion today after a visit at the Salvation Army hall yesterday and annual auditing of books today

Last night the two visiting officers spoke at the Army hall Four new members were received

HONEYMOON PROVES COSTLY TO ADA PAIR

Robbed of Auto Cash and Clothing by Two Bandits in Missouri

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 4—Mr and Mrs Joe Ayers young Ada couple who started on a motoring trip after their marriage in Ada Christmas eve were waylaid near Portageart Mo last week after being robbed of automobile and cash by two holdup men

"Sorry to break up your wedding trip" was the polite apology of the robbers as they drove away in the car with the newly weds as prisoners Mr and Mrs Ayers were freed after the bandits had driven the car into an adjoining state The Ada couple however lost the car their clothing valued at $250 and approximately $200 in cash Between them they had $7 31 in cash and were 500 miles from home

Ayers told of being forced from the road near Osceola Ark late in the evening of one bandit taking his car while the other followed behind of transferring gasoline and license plates of accompanying the men to a point near Point Pleasant Mo where he and his wife were searched Mrs Ayers was permitted to retain her wedding and engagement rings Her husband was allowed to keep over coat and hat. After procuring funds from home the two cut short their honeymoon and returned to Ada.

WATCHES--CLOCKS
ALL STANDARD AMERICAN MAKES GUARNTEED REPAIRING
STEINMETZ
Room 8, Citz. Bldg Phone 2007

Palace
THURSDAY ONLY
at 1, 3, 6 30, 9 30

On tour from the TEXAS Centennial with—
35 RADIO and STAGE STARS
10 BIG ACTS
12 DAZZLING SCENES
—plus—
Big Screen Show

Balcony 35c
Main Floor 40c
Children 15c

NOW! Purchases of $10
Will Open Your Account on
Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Now Wards make it easier than ever for you to acquire the things you need and want! If your purchases amount to only $10, you can open an account with Wards and you pay only $2 00 at the time you buy The carrying charges are small, just enough is added to the total to pay for the added expense of stationery, stamps, bookkeeping etc Come in and let us tell you in detail all the advantages of using Wards Monthly Payment Plan

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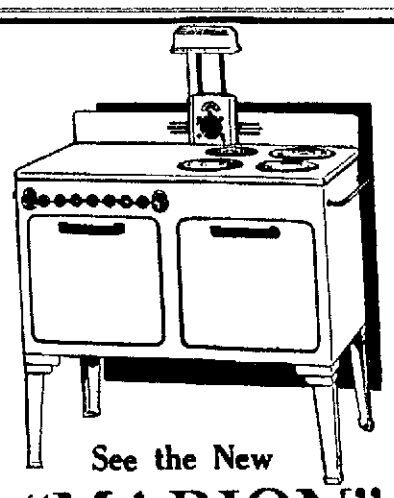

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ELECTRIC RANGE
as low as
$86 00
for 3 burner and single oven model

See these wonderful new ranges that have so many features not found on any other electric range 26 points of superiority which make it The Biggest Range Buy in Town!

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621 MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

Opportunity

Insurance Men! Other salesmen of ability! Ambitious young men who want to build a business of their own business women!

One of America's largest and best insurance companies will soon appoint representative in Marion Bucyrus Galion Mt Gilead Prospect Delaware Marysville

Must be (1) adult (2) responsible (3) well acquainted in communities Personal training and assistance Ample confidence for interview Clean business history and 3 responsible references

Answer at once to
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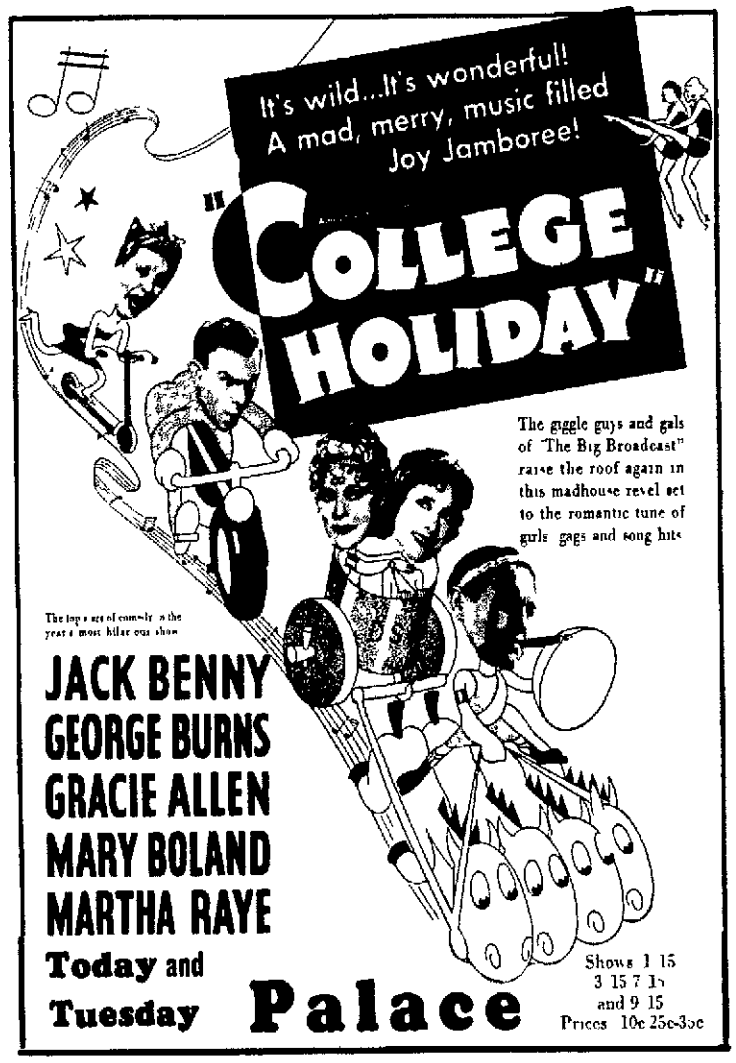
THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN


It's wild...It's wonderful!
A mad, merry, music filled
Joy Jamboree!
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
The giggle guys and gals of "The Big Broadcast" raise the roof again in this madhouse revel set to the romantic tune of guls gags and song hits
The top act of comedy in the year's most hilarious show
JACK BENNY
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
MARY BOLAND
MARTHA RAYE
Today and Tuesday
Palace
Shows 1 15 3 15 7 15 and 9 15
Prices 10c 25c-35c

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS
MAT 10-25c EVE 10-25-35c STUDENTS 15c
4 SHOWS DAILY—1·15, 3·15, 7:15, 9·15
NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY
OHIO THEATRE

MONEY— FOR OLD YEAR BILLS FOR NEW YEAR NEEDS
YOU CAN GET
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
YOU CAN REPAY
as low as $3 a month for each $30 borrowed—and this includes interest There are no other charges Monthly payments are lowered as loan balance decreases.
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Matinee 10c, Eve. 15c
LAST DAY
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
Constance BENNETT
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
— in —
EVERYTHING IS THUNDER
— ALSO —
Johnny Mack Brown
WESTERN
EVERYMAN'S LAW
— AND —
3 STOOGES COMEDY
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
THE BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Cardinal RICHELIEU
starring
GEORGE ARLISS
with Maureen O Sullivan
— ALSO —
JACK HOLT in
"END of the TRAIL"

RIOTOUS, RAW-KNUCKLED ROMANCE!
A born fighter among fighting men who battled the world for the woman he loved!

JOHN WAYNE
in a Universal Picture
CONFLICT
Based on the Famous
JACK LONDON
story 'The Abysmal Brute'
with
JEAN ROGERS
And

It's a riot on the campus when the old grads put on their rompers and go back to college for one last fling

Charles Butterworth
Hugh Herbert
in
"We Went To College"
with
Una Merkel
Walter Abel

TUES.—WED.
Adults - - - 15c
Children - - 10c
Marion
Last Times Today—2 Big Hits
CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
JACK HALEY in
"MR CINDERELLA"

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